Fair

Fair and less humid tonight. Low tonight, 56-60 north; 58-64 south. Tuesday fair, little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 65. At 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 83; low, 58.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, July 11, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—161

New School Subsidy Bill Destined To Become Law

3 Turncoat GIs Ready To Sail For U.S. Homes

Former U.S. Soldiers Say They Are Ready To Take Consequences

HONG KONG (AP)—Three former U. S. soldiers who changed their minds about living under Chinese communism prepared for a midnight sailing tonight for home.

The three men—William A. Cowart, 23, of Dalton, Ga., Otho G. Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss., and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex.—said they expect to be prosecuted but are ready to face the consequences in order to tell what happened to them.

Life with the Reds was hell, they all agreed.

Captured in Korea, they and 20 other Americans refused repatriation. Four months ago, Cowart said, the trio and two Belgian deserters began demanding that the Reds let them go. The Chinese announced in June that all five would be released.

The Americans crossed the border into Hong Kong territory yesterday afternoon. British immigration officials turned them over to U. S. consular authorities, who said they appeared to have retained their U. S. citizenship and prepared travel documents permitting their direct return to the U. S.

THE CONSULATE paid their passage home on the liner President Cleveland, due in San Francisco July 29 after a stop in Japan.

The American government has not indicated what is in store for the trio, except to say that they will "be responsible for any acts they might have committed."

Griggs said last night "others want to come out" of Red China but he would not name them. The Chinese, in announcing that the three Americans and two Belgians would be turned loose, said any of the others could leave if they desired.

Peiping radio announced that the two Belgians, Roger Devriendt and Louis Verdyk, would be released as soon as arrange-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rites Booked For Hillsboro Crash Victims

HILLSBORO (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow and Wednesday for four of the five victims of a three-car crash north of here Saturday night.

Killed were Raymond R. Zugg, 33, of Rt. 1, Wilmington, and his son, John, 6; Wiley A. Gross, 33, Carl W. Hill, 32, and John F. Rammel, 29, all of Dayton.

The state highway patrol said Zugg's car sideswiped an automobile driven by Miss Opal M. Nace, 34, of Dayton, and then crossed Ohio 73 and collided head-on with the Gross automobile.

Funeral services for Zugg, an employe at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, and his son, will be held tomorrow with burial at Mt. Orab. Services will be held Wednesday for Rammel in Dayton and for Carl W. Hill in Rutland, Meigs County. Service arrangements are incomplete for Gross.

Cool Air Wave Reaches Atlantic

CHICAGO (AP)—Cool air which gave much of the northern United States its first relief from 90 degree temperatures in more than a week yesterday had reached the Atlantic Coast today.

It was 39 in Grand Marais, Mich.; 45 in Pellston and Marquette, Mich., and 49 in Mullen Pass, Idaho.

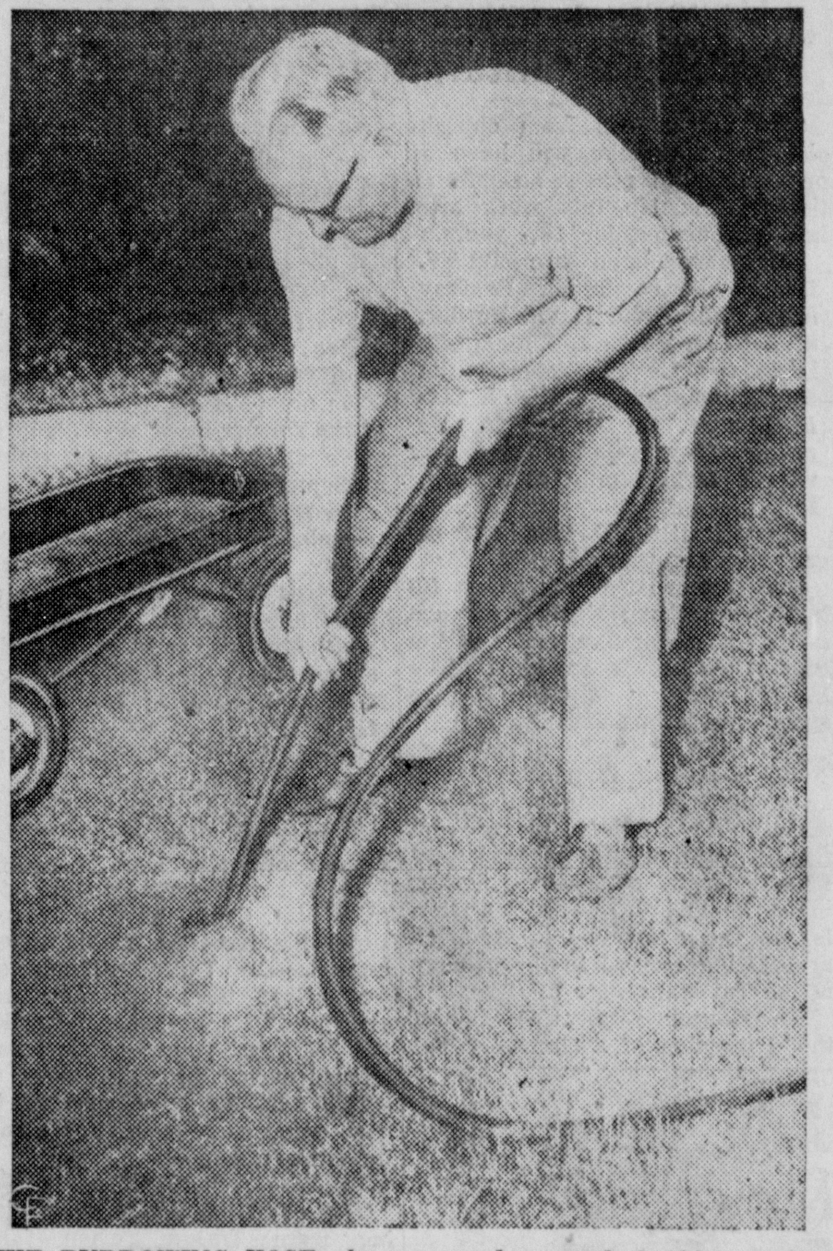
But below the band of cool air, readings at the start of the day provided no guarantee against repetition of such maximums yesterday as 99 in Denver and Kansas City and 91 in Cincinnati.

Elks Name Chief

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today chose John L. Walker, 49-year-old Roanoke, Va., attorney as the new grand exalted ruler of the national fraternal organization.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.	.75
Normal for July to date	1.47
Actual for July to date	2.57
AHEAD . . . 1.10 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	22.68
Actual since Jan. 1	23.07
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	3.65



THE BURROWING HOSE phenomenon has reached Chicago after breaking out in California and touching Maryland. Here's Otto Johnson, trying to retrieve his hose, which, it says here, is nozzling toward New Zealand or some such region. Johnson says it got started three days before and had burrowed about 12 feet when the photo was made.

New Roman Catholic Riots Quelled By Argentine Cops

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's uneasy church-state truce was jarred yesterday as police and firemen routed Roman Catholic rioters staging their second anti-Peron demonstration in 24 hours.

The riot landed 13 policemen and firemen in hospitals and brought condemnation of the demonstrators from Santiago Cardinal Copello, ailing archbishop of Buenos Aires who has urged a peaceful course in the dispute.

Sixty persons were arrested but many were released after questioning.

In the first violence since the bloody June 16 revolt against President Juan Peron, more than 500 demonstrators milled through the Plaza de Mayo near the Metropolitan Cathedral. Police trying to disperse the crowd were stoned.

Defying church appeals for peace and Peron's own call for "pacification," the demonstrators jeered police and shouted "he must go" in an apparent reference to Peron.

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FIREMEN SPRAYED the rioters with chemical foam and brown tinted water as police wagons rushed to the square.

Most of the crowd fled from the Plaza, but some gathered a few blocks away and marched toward the Naval Club Building, singing the national anthem. Four firetrucks were rushed up to scatter the marchers again with water sprays.

Yesterday's riot broke out shortly after priests finished reading from their pulpits a letter from Cardinal Copello urging Roman Catholics to refrain from provocative acts.

Church leaders said the march was "completely unauthorized."

Boy Shoots Pal To End His Agony

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Herbert Driggers, 15, is being held in Richmond County jail today on an open charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his next door neighbor, 16-year-old Clanton Clemmons.

Richmond County sheriff's deputies quoted Herbert as saying he accidentally wounded Clemmons Saturday while showing the latter a shotgun. The youth was quoted as saying he reloaded the weapon and shot Clemmons again at short range because he couldn't stand to see his friend in agony.

Roman Catholics Pour Into Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—An estimated 200,000 Roman Catholics poured into Brussels yesterday to protest school policies of Premier Achille van Acker's Liberal-Socialist coalition. The only casualties were caused by the heat.

Arriving by train, car and bus, many demonstrators carried the traditional pirates' black flag of revolt and chanted slogans against the government's bill to tighten regulation of church and other private schools. Mainly, it cuts government subsidies to parochial schools.

Typhoon Sighted

TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo central meterological observatory said today the seventh typhoon of the season, spawned in the Marianas, was heading northward and would near Okinawa tomorrow morning.

Baby Kidnaped From Crib As Parents TV

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—A 2-year-old girl apparently was kidnaped from her crib last night while her parents watched television in another room.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis reported their daughter, Donna Sue, missing to police about 30 minutes after they had put her to bed at 9:30 p. m. The father said a screen had been removed from a window.

Davis, a clerk for the Chicago & North Western Railroad, and his family live on the first floor of a two-story duplex in a modest Sioux City neighborhood.

Police Capt. John Rispolje said Laif Sjeldos, who lives in the neighborhood, told of chasing a man with a bundle in his arms down an alley about a block from the Davis home.

Sjeldos said he cornered the man in some bushes but that he got away when Sjeldos went into his house to telephone police.

The blonde haired, blue eyed child was dressed in pink pajamas when put to bed.

George Berger, a next door neighbor, said he was in his backyard and saw a man come up to the Davis house but that his view was blocked by a parked car.

Ike Adds Negro Aide To His Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everett Frederick Morrow, a Negro, moved into a key managerial post in President Eisenhower's executive offices today. He is the first of his race to hold a job of that caliber there.

The White House announced Saturday Morrow's appointment as administrative officer for the special projects group, which includes units planning foreign policy, foreign economic policy, public works and disarmament. The post pays between $12,000 and $13,000 a year.

Morrow, a native of Hackensack, N. J., had been an adviser on business affairs to Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

54 GOPsters Ask Ike To Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-four House Republicans today praised President Eisenhower's record and urged him to run for re-election. In response, they got a hearty "thank you" and a wide smile.

On his third anniversary of his nomination for the presidency, Eisenhower received a petition from the GOP group. The President chuckled heartily as he read the petition, but the House members said he made no commitment regarding a second term.

Dixon-Yates Parley Called In Washington

Ike Aides Seen Seeking Assurances Memphis To Build Own Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials studying possible cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract apparently sought ironclad assurance today that the city of Memphis will build its own power plant.

They arranged a conference with Memphis Mayor Frank Tobey and Maj. Thomas H. Allen, president of the city's light, gas and water division.

Tobey and Allen were called here to meet with Atty. Gen. Brownell, Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes and Chairman Vogel of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The three were designated by President Eisenhower to restudy the whole matter of the controversial private power contract after Memphis announced plans to build its own plant rather than buy Dixon-Yates power through the TVA.

In other developments:

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1. **SEN. ANDERSON (D-NM)** said that unless the Dixon-Yates contract is canceled quickly, members of the Atomic Energy Commission will be called on for an explanation.

2. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee he heads may call former Budget Director Joseph Dodge as a witness in the inquiry it started last week.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said he had set a meeting of the group with the AEC for Wednesday.

He said that if, at that time, "The Dixon-Yates contract is still alive, I'm sure members of the committee will want to know why, in the light of the decision of the city of Memphis, it has not been canceled." The AEC signed the contract at Eisenhower's direction.

The $107 million Dixon-Yates plant under construction in West Memphis, Ark., across the Mississippi River from Memphis, was intended primarily to supply power for the Memphis area, replacing TVA power diverted to atomic installations.

Ex-Con Held For Shot At Lima Cabbie

LIMA (AP)—A Nashville, Tenn., man who told police he is a former convict was being returned here today to face a charge of shooting with intent to kill a Lima taxi driver.

Bracey White, 37, is accused of forcing his way into the cab of Frank Adams, 35, and later firing several shots at him when Adams escaped from the cab in Beaverdam Friday night.

White was arrested yesterday in Hancock County after Sheriff Carson Davis reported White had forced Roger Gossard, 35, off U.S. 25 near Findlay and made him get out at gunpoint to a point near the Gossard farm. There Gossard jumped out and ran, and the gunman also fled across a field. Shortly afterward, Gossard's father and a brother captured White in the field.

Lima police said White had admitted the holdup of a Lima drug store last Wednesday night in which five revolvers were stolen, and involved two juveniles in the robbery. They said White told them he was released from an Atlanta penitentiary last month after serving 7½ years of a 20-year term for auto theft.

Ohio Firm Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Williams Company of London, Ohio, manufacturers of industrial and household steel wool, has been acquired by Brillo Mfg. Co. of Brooklyn. The announcement yesterday said the Williams Co. will continue to be operated at its present plant.

Soviet To Invite Evangelist Billy Graham To Make Visit

LONDON (AP)—A Russian church leader said today Billy Graham will be invited to Moscow in the near future as a guest of the Evangelical Christian Baptist Council of the Soviet Union.

The Rev. J. L. Zhidkov, president of the Russian Baptist movement, speaking in behalf of a group of visiting Russian church leaders, told a news conference "we all hope he will be able to come over."

Graham, the American evangelist now on a European tour, has said he would gladly visit Russia if he were given an opportunity to preach the Gospel.

Russian church dignitaries are visiting Britain as the guest of the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

At the news conference, the Russians talked about religion in the Soviet Union.

They said the church was quite free in Russia now, even though it is not approved in Communist circles.

Metropolitan Pitirim of Minsk told newsmen that between 85 to 90 per cent of the Russian people remained faithful during the anti-religious campaign between the wars, even though they may not have attended services.

He said that monasteries and seminaries are flourishing, too.

In Soestdijk, Netherlands, four Netherlands church leaders who visited recently in the Soviet Union said today that despite Communist antireligious propaganda, church life in Russia over the last 20 years "has flourished considerably."

They said the Soviet state is continuing such propaganda but has used other means and methods since the end of 1954.

Despite this, they added, the state "faces the phenomenon of a flourishing and increasingly ecclesiastical life."

The four - man delegation was chosen by the Netherlands Ecumenical Council of Churches after an invitation by the patriarch of the Orthodox Church in Moscow. Prof. P. Jans, Dr. E. Emmen, Prof. J. de Graaf and the Rev. F. Huizinga made the trip.

Milkman Now Holds Title In Walking Test

Which suffers the heaviest wear and tear on the feet, a mail carrier or milkman?

The Herald's pedometer—that watch-type gadget that measures walking mileage—was used to settle the question. And as a result a new champion longwalker was announced today when it was learned the milkman's travels were measured at 16 miles.

A local dairy selected Clark Martin as an average milkman for the test. The result surprised Martin as well as his fellow workers. Martin's route covers the northern end of the city, starting at Main St.

The new high mark replaces the previous record registered by Mark Howell, city mailman, who hoofed 13 miles in a single day. In third place in the current listing is the shopping housewife, Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

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THE NEW record is double that registered by a city policeman, Officer John Lockard, who walks a downtown beat on weekends. And it is more than double the seven miles walked in one day by a local department store employe. It is also nearly double that of an average restaurant waitress.

One waitress walked eight miles, but another walked 10.

Next in the pedometer line will be a housewife on her "cleaning day"—when she remains home to work instead of going shopping. Do you think she walks more at home than the shopping housewife?

Old Folks Pay Just To Sit In Uranium Dirt

COMANCHE, Tex. (AP)—Jesse F. Reese is taking greenbacks out of some very poor uranium dirt these days. At first he was reluctant, but now he's gotten rid of his dairy herd to make room for the old folks.

He charges people $2 for the privilege of sitting in his uranium dirt for two hours. About 150 a day pay for room to sit. It once took Reese a considerable amount of milking to get that sort of money from his cows.

Reese discovered uranium on his farm two years ago, but not in commercial quantities. He forgot the matter.

Last September a stranger asked Reese if he could sit in his ditch. Seems he'd been taking radiation treatments for pains for rheumatism and thought he could get some help from the ditch while visiting Comanche relatives.

Reese told him to go ahead. The word spread. Soon sitters were trampling his fields and leaving gates open.

Reese thought he'd stop that bother. He declared anyone could sit in his dirt for $2 for 2 hours. He built a shed big enough for six persons to sit on benches. On the floors and behind sheetrock walls he piled dirt.

That didn't stop them. By June of this year people were standing in line. He expanded the shed to 10 times its original size. He's sold his dairy herd and will convert its barn to a "sitting room."

Cop Arrests Wife; She Then Suicides

HARRISON, N. J. (AP)—Arrested by her police lieutenant husband on his disorderly person complaint, Mrs. Edna O'Connor hanged herself in a jail cell yesterday.

Authorities said the 41-year-old woman, wife of Lt. Peter A. O'Connor and mother of two children, was found hanging from a bed sheet knotted on a window crank in the cell.

Police said Mrs. O'Connor was lodged in the detention room early yesterday after her husband filed a disorderly complaint against her when she became involved in a noisy quarrel.

Weekend Mishaps Claim 26 Lives

COLUMBUS (AP)—A smashup involving three cars near Hillsboro Saturday night took five lives and accounted for a large portion of the state's 15 traffic deaths over the weekend. Nine other persons, seeking relief from continued humid weather, drowned.

Others to lose their lives during the period from 6 p. m. Friday until last midnight included a woman who was electrocuted while using a washer in Mansfield and a Warren man struck by a ladle while at work at an open hearth furnace.

The accidental fatality list last weekend thus totaled 26.

Foreign Aid Bill Heading For Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $2,638,741,750 foreign aid money bill headed into a crossfire from budget-cutters and budget-boosters today in the House.

Already trimmed $627,900,000 below President Eisenhower's requests by the Appropriations Committee, the bill would finance for the current fiscal year the program of military and economic aid to non-Communist nations.

It would supplement an estimated $8,717,100,000 in unexpended balances from previous appropriations.

Some members don't think the Appropriations Committee hacked the bill deeply enough; others contend it has been cut too much.

The budget-cutters went into the fray without the services of their usual leader, Rep. John Taber of New York.

Taber, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, lined up on the other side and said he didn't believe additional big cuts would be justified.

His attitude gave added strength to the bill's backers, led by Rep. Passman (D-La), who predicted there would be no major changes when the bill leaves the House for the Senate, perhaps late today.

Big 'Death Tree' Due To Be Felled

LONDON (AP)—A big elm tree, into which three cars have rammed in the last six weeks killing four persons, will be cut down today by highway crews.

The tree stands on a sharp curve in the London - Circleville road, just north of nearby Big Plain.

3 Of Prison Hymn Quartet Back In Jail

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP)—Three members of a hymn-singing convict quartet that escaped from an Alabama prison three days ago are back in custody.

Two, Bobby Tidwell, 22, and Bobby Cottrell, 22, of Roanoke, Va., were picked up by a state highway trooper early today near this southeast Missouri town.

Trooper R. C. Caldwell found their station wagon abandoned with a broken axle and arrested them a short distance away. They were not armed.

Last night FBI agents captured Walter Tidwell, 30, the quartet's baritone in Memphis, Tenn. He was described by officials of Kilby Prison at Montgomery, Ala., as probably the leader.

The FBI men grabbed Tidwell as he stepped from a telephone booth after phoning his wife in Birmingham, Ala. She reported he was taking "the next bus to Birmingham to see you, and then I want you to go to Kilby with me to turn myself in."

The fourth member is Orville Gray, 27, who has refused a parole a year ago to stay with the quartet. Tidwell and Cottrell said Gray left them at Fredericktown and started hitchhiking. They said he planned to go to Michigan.

Shrine Opening Annual Funning

CHICAGO (AP)—The Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, 90,000 red fezzes strong, is off and funning today on its annual five-day convention.

As Shriners poured into the city Sunday from every state, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, spontaneous revelry erupted throughout downtown Chicago.

For Shriners parades are the thing. And mammoth seven - hour parades — 25,000 marchers, 23 mounted patrols riding 650 horses, 23 jackasses and seven camels—will highlight the convention tomorrow and Thursday.

OSU Prexy Bevis Plans To Retire

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University trustees meet today, perhaps to discuss potential candidates to fill the shoes of university president Dr. Howard L. Bevis.

Bevis, OSU's seventh president, announced yesterday he was retiring when he reaches 70. He is 69. His birthday falls on Nov. 19.

He said he would be happy if the trustees began a search for his successor immediately.

Davis was elected president in 1940. He saw Ohio State grow from a 1940 enrollment of 13,073 to a 25,403 peak in 1947. The enrollment last fall was 20,349.

Street Widened

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Armed police sealed off a section of Roosevelt road today and workers began demolishing scores of squatters' huts as part of a street widening scheme.

Lausche Shuns Signature On Big Measure

Governor's Veto List Mounts To 20; Idle Pay Boost Approved

COLUMBUS (AP)—A giant school subsidy bill estimated to cost about $283 million in the next two years will become law without Gov. Frank Lausche's signature.

The governor also announced he has signed into law a bill increasing unemployment compensation benefits.

Lausche also disclosed three more vetoes, bringing his total for the legislative session to 20.

The vetoes put back before the Legislature which meets for the last time Wednesday the questions:

Should the Legislature delegate the power to determine the standard of real estate values to the State Board of Tax Appeals? Lausche vetoed a bill to put the power in the hands of the board to determine real estate's "true value in money."

Should the Legislature put control of two parking lots on the Statehouse grounds in the hands of the Senate and House clerks? Lausche vetoed a bill to do that on grounds it usurps authority that rightfully belongs to the administrative branch of government.

SHOULD THE State Teachers Retirement Board have the authority to invest a part of pension funds in common stocks? The governor handed down a veto on a bill to permit this.

The big school subsidy bill was one of the key measures of the legislative session. Besides the huge increase in appropriation of state funds, it was controversial because it changed the whole system of subsidy distribution. In the past the subsidy has been based on the individual child. The new system, product of a 16-month study by the Ohio School Survey Commission, bases the distribution on teacher - classroom units of 30 pupils. It will be effective Oct. 1, 1956, the last nine months of the fiscal biennium which started 11 days ago.

In announcing his decision to let the school bill become law without his signature, Lausche said:

"While I am not satisfied with the fiscal arrangements made for the support of the school subsidy bill, I am nevertheless allowing it to become law without my signature.

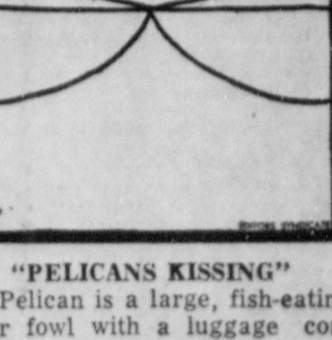
"It is my understanding that the leaders of the Legislature between this date and the return of the 1957 General Assembly will give attention to the financial problems created by the bill.

"Undoubtedly the 1957 General Assembly early in the session will have to make provisions to appro-

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"PELICANS KISSING"

The Pelican is a large, fish-eating, water fowl with a luggage compartment in its beak. Its real name is **"Pelicanus onocrotalus"** in case you're interested (Pelicans aren't and much prefer to be called "Hey, You" or "Mac"). Lady Pelicans are remarkable in that they lay two eggs a year. What makes this remarkable is the fact that they lay them both at once. Which isn't easy. I'm thinking of starting a movement to have these birds trained as Carrier Pelicans to replace pigeons (who are getting too independent lately). With their huge beaks, Pelicans could not only deliver messages up to 200,000 words but if necessary they could drop small spies behind enemy lines.

3 Turncoat GIs Ready To Sail For U.S. Homes

Continued From Page One

ments were completed with the Indian Red Cross.

All three returnees admitted that while war prisoners they had committed acts which made them afraid to return home in the prisoner exchange after the Korean fighting. None would say specifically what he had done, although Griggs spoke vaguely of writing an article hostile to America.

The three also pleaded youth, stupidity and the appeal of clever Communist propaganda. "A child decided not to go home—a man decided to go home," said Cowart.

* * *

"I HAD COMMUNISM placed before me," he declared, "but never accepted communism. I decided not to come home because of fear of political persecution, but I'm not afraid of that any more. I would sooner have Hitler come back than have communism. Hitler only destroyed the body but communism destroys the mind. The society of China is built on fear—fear of each man of the other."

Griggs said he was one of "those poor fools who fell for" Red propaganda in the POW camp. But he said he no longer believes in communism "because I have now seen the contradictions between what they say and what they do."

Nationalists Say Red Fleet Forming

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An official Nationalist Chinese news agency said today the Chinese Communists were concentrating a naval fleet off Chushan Islands, southeast of Shanghai.

Tatao agency also claimed that Soviet Russia turned over 30 more MIG15s to North Korea in June, increasing the number there to 350; and reported that the Chinese Reds were intensifying preparations for an invasion of Thailand through "free Thai" forces being built up in the southwest China Province of Yunan.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Entry of mills into the wheat market on the buying side lifted the broad grain out of a rut on the Board of Trade today. Early losses were wiped out and gains substituted.

Only wheat was able to forge ahead of the previous close.

Wheat closed ¾-1½ higher, July $2.03¼-⅜, corn ⅛-½ lower, July $1.40, oats ⅝ to 1 cent lower, July 63, rye ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July $1.01½-¼, soybeans ¾-1½ lower, July $2.40¼-½ and lard unchanged to 3 cents a hundred pounds lower, July $11.92.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; market opened fairly active, 25 to mostly 50 higher on U. S. No 1 and 2's 180-220 lb butchers; later trade slow, generally steady to strong on all weights and grades butchers; sows fairly active, 25-50 higher, closed slow; most U. S. No 1 to 3's 180-240 lb 18.00-19.25; largely 18.50 and above on No 1 and 2's 190-220 lb; around a double deck mostly No 1's 19.50; and a 26-head lot 19.60; most 250-280 lb 17.50-18.25; a few 290-310 lb 16.75-17.25; heavier weights scarce; most sows 400 lb and lighter 14.25-16.50; a few choice under 300 lb 16.75-17.00; most 400-500 lb 13.00-14.50; a few up to 600 lb down to around 11.50.

Salable cattle 23,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers 1,150 lb upward 25 to mostly 50 lower; other weights and grades fairly active, steady to 50 lower; heifers also steady to 50 lower; cows scarce, fully steady; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; a few loads of prime 1,150-1,300 lb steers 25.00-26.00; bulk choice and prime steers 22.75-24.75, good to low choice 19.00-22.50; a load or so held above 24.00; most good to average choice heifers 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-25; utility and commercial bulls 15.25-17.00; most good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; odd head choice and prime 23.00; cull to commercial 11.00-18.00; 100 head choice 975 lb feeding steers 22.85, these partly fattened; good to low choice heavy steers and light yearling stock steers 20.00-21.75.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active; spring lambs mostly 25-50 higher than late last week mixed old crop lambs and yearlings about steady; slaughter sheep steady to weak; most good to prime native small packages mostly prime 24.50; utility to low good lambs 24.50; utility to low good lambs 16.00-20.50; good to choice 87-99 lb mixed old crop lambs and yearlings No 1 pelts 16.50-17.50; cull to mainly good shorn slaughter spring lambs 21.00 - 24.25; a few ewes 2.50-4.00; a short deck around 85 lb light canner ewes 2.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.30
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.81
Beans	2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; 25 cents higher; sows steady; No 1 and 2, 18.75-19.25; 220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.25; 160-180 lbs 18.25; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 12.25-13.25; sows 15.00 down; stags 10.00 down.

Cattle 800; selling at auction.

Calves 250; steady; choice and prime veals 21.50-23.00; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commercial and good 16.50-19.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady to weak; strictly choice 22.50-23.50; good and choice 20.50-21.50; commercial and good 18.00-20.50; cull and utility 12.00-15.50; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Speak evil of no man.—Tit. 3:2. Angry tirades are unworthy of gentlemen and women. We cannot like the ways of all men, but we must not be unfair. Hatred makes us color blind.

John Fife, of River Rouge, Mich., was admitted to Berger Hospital Saturday as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party Tuesday July 12 starting at 8:30 p. m. in the Ashville IOOF hall. —ad.

Mrs. James Nye, of 229 Logan St., was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Blankenship, of 429 E. Union St., was admitted to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Drake's Produce will move Wednesday July 13 to their new location on Rt. 23 north at intersection of Walnut Creek Pike.—ad.

John McCowen, of Ringgold, was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger Hospital on Saturday.

Charles Miller, of 137 Walnut St., was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Dr. H. H. Swope M.D. who was injured in an accident some months ago will resume office practice only on Thursday July 14. Ph. 806 for appointment. —ad.

George Fitzpatrick, of 132 N. Pickaway St., was released Saturday from Berger Hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Phillip Skaggs, of Grove City, was released from Berger Hospital Saturday where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, of 119 S. Washington St., was released from Berger Hospital Saturday where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. George Roof, of Circleville Route 3, and son were released from Berger Hospital Saturday.

Linda Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Grace Markel of Adelphi, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital where she had been a tonsillectomy patient.

Jack Clark, of Williamsport, was released from Berger Hospital Sunday; he had been admitted after lightning hit a telephone line while he was talking and he was knocked to the ground.

Pickaway Hires Bill Barnetson, Ex-Ashville Coach

William Barnetson, former Ashville coach, has been hired to coach at Pickaway Township School.

Barnetson replaces Dick Martin, who resigned before completing his first year at the school. Barnetson himself resigned from Ashville earlier this year, following several successful seasons at that school.

Russell Gregg succeeded Barnetson at Ashville. Gregg is an alumnus of the school and was a star athlete there.

At least two other coaching jobs are still open in county schools, at Atlanta and Scioto Township. Jean Creamer switched from Atlanta to New Holland while Walter Willis resigned from Scioto to return to his native Kentucky.

Beautiful Blonde Doomed To Noose

LONDON (AP)—A beautiful, platinum blonde former model, Ruth Ellis, 28, lost her last chance today to escape the gallows for murdering her lover. The home secretary turned down pleas for clemency on behalf of the divorced mother of two.

Her execution was fixed for 3 a. m. EST Wednesday at Holloway Prison. She was sentenced to be hanged for shooting her lover, 25-year-old racing motorist David Blakely, on Easter Sunday. She admitted firing six shots at him with intent to kill in a fit of jealousy after he jilted her.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, clear	86	68
Detroit, clear	86	64
Des Moines, clear	88	72
Grand Rapids, clear	83	71
Indianapolis, clear	92	69
Marquette, cloudy	61	50
Milwaukee, clear	72	61
Helena, cloudy	72	56
Albuquerque, clear	94	67
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	62
Denver, clear	99	65
Ft. Worth, clear	93	—
Kansas City, clear	99	75
Boston, cloudy	92	74
Cleveland, clear	88	68
Atlanta, cloudy	87	70
Miami, cloudy	83	—
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	83	—
Omaha, clear	91	73
S. Ste Marie, clear	69	43
Traverse City, clear	77	55
Portland, cloudy	61	59
Seattle, rain	64	55
Phoenix, clear	103	77
Salt Lake City, cloudy	95	61
San Diego, cloudy	69	62
San Francisco, clear	73	51
Memphis, clear	97	76
Oklahoma City, clear	94	72
St. Louis, clear	97	73
Louisville, clear	93	72
New York, clear	88	74
Washington, cloudy	88	76
New Orleans, cloudy	91	—

First oil well drilled in the United States was opened in 1859.

ADM. ROBERT B. CARNEY (left), Chief of Naval Operations, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, officer-in-charge of "Operation Deep Freeze," and Rear Adm. George Dufek (right), who will command Navy Task Force 43 for the operation, confer in Washington. Adm. Dufek is the only known retired officer to command a peacetime task force. A 1917 statute forbids a retired officer to exercise such a command in peacetime. Congress has passed a special act to enable Adm. Dufek to take command of the task force. (International Soundphoto)

Series Of Accidents Reported Throughout City And County

A series of traffic accidents was reported here last weekend.

Joe Moore, 47, of Lowery Lane, suffered lacerations when he fell off his bike and rolled underneath the rear wheels of a stopped truck. The mishap occurred on E. Mound St. at the railroad tracks.

City police said Moore was behind the truck, driven by Robert Brooks, of Columbus, which had stopped at the railroad crossing.

Three injury accidents and a "fender-bender" were reported Sunday throughout the county.

* * *

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES recorded the first accident on Route 23, 1½ miles south of here. George W. Williams, 48, of Wooster Route 4, suffered an abrasion of his right leg after a blown tire forced his car out of control.

The wives of two motorists, whose cars collided at the intersection of Walnut Creek Pike and Route 752, suffered minor but painful injuries. Mrs. Alice Ward, 30, of Circleville Route 2, had abrasions of her right leg. Mrs. Betty Dresbach, 28, of Ashville Route 2, suffered injuries to her right hip and ankle.

Mrs. Ward's husband, James, 34, was later taken to South Bloomfield Magistrate Walter Heise's court and fined $15 and costs for passing a stop sign on Walnut Creek Pike. Mrs. Dresbach's husband, David, 29, was not hurt.

John McCowan, 33, of Circleville Route 4, whose car struck a bridge on Route 188 east of Reber Hill Rd., suffered possible chest injuries and lacerations.

The "fender-bender" occurred north of Williamsport when a car skidded into a ditch and struck a fence.

Deputies meanwhile clarified an accident report from last week. In a three-car collision on E. Ohio St., one driver was referred to as Miss Pauline Smallwood, of Chillicothe Route 1. The identification should have been reported as Mrs. Pauline Smallwood, of Circleville Route 1.

Top Drill Team Signed Up Here For 'Colorama'

A national champion drill team, the Delta "Staccatos", has been signed for an exhibition at the second annual "Colorama of Music" here next month.

The "Staccatos" will perform at the Aug. 14 event, to be held at Circleville High School's football field. The "Colorama" is sponsored by the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the "Gladiators".

Last year's initial event went over so successfully that competition will be keen, according to James P. Shea, publicity chairman of the local group. This year, the "Colorama" will begin at 6 p. m. to take advantage of lighting effects on the field, Shea added.

"Last year," he pointed out, "about the only complaint we heard was that it was too hot during the afternoon hours when we held the competition. This came both from spectators and participating corps alike."

* * *

THE "STACCATOS" won the state and national drill team titles in 1953 and 1954. They are considered one of the finest groups of their kind, Shea commented.

The "Gladiators" will travel to Portland, Ind. next Sunday for a Midwest Circuit competition. Their next showing will be July 30 in Columbus for an American Legion competition.

Breakins Noted In City, County Over Weekend

New breakins over the weekend were reported by both the city police and sheriff's department.

An attempt was made to break into the Green Lantern, on W. Main St. Police said, however, the prowlers apparently could not force the rear door.

Some tools were reported stolen from a car parked on E. Franklin St. The auto is owned by Thomas Sabine.

Mae Rife, of Ashville, reported to sheriff's deputies that radios were stolen from three parked cars. The thefts occurred some time last week, the sheriff's office said.

A car stolen from S. Court St. in June was found over the weekend by Columbus police. The stolen auto is owned by Roy Parmer.

Expansion Upped

BUCYRUS (AP)—The Timken Roller Bearing Co. says it plans to spend $850,000 more to expand its Bucyrus plant. The firm's $10 million expansion program will be finished by the end of 1956.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRANK TOLBERT

Mrs. Virginia Tolbert, of Williamson, W. Va., wife of Frank Tolbert, who formerly lived in Circleville, died Sunday at Newport News, Va.

Survivors, in addition to the husband, include two sons, William Tolbert and Eddy Hurtt, son by previous marriage.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Williamson, W. Va.

WILSON DUMM

Wilson L. Dumm, of 518 E. Mound St., died at 9 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Dumm was born April 16, 1878, at Leistville, a son of Nelson and Julia Anderson Dumm. Mr. Dumm married Ada Harrison in 1915.

Surviving the deceased are his wife and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frank Csaszar officiating. Burial will be in Imler Cemetery in Saltcreek Township.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Fire In Car Trunk On Western Ave.

City firemen raced to a parked auto on Western Ave. Saturday in answer to a call.

They reportedly discovered a blanket ablaze in the trunk of the auto. Firemen said the name of the owner of the car was not learned.

New Herbicide

Dr. Stephen Raleigh, Pennsylvania State University agronomist, stands at the boundary line between rows of corn treated with Amizol, new herbicide, and an untreated section of the field. Rank growth of quack grass shown in corn at left of picture was prevented when Dr. Raleigh applied herbicide to corn rows on the right.

Lausche Shuns Signature On Big Measure

(Continued from Page One)

priate at least $8,887,500 to finance the bill covering the period ending June 30, 1957."

* * *

THE RECORD $955 million budget bill to operate the state the next two years appropriates only $275 million for the school subsidy. Lausche's estimate is that it will fall more than $8 millions short of the sum needed to meet the state's school obligations.

The unemployment compensation bill was another of the hot potatoes of the Legislature. It was jammed through the bill-passing machinery in the waning hours of the session which ended June 25.

It raises top benefits for a jobless individual from $30 to $33 a week and the maximum allowance for dependents from $5 to $6. That makes the top allowance $39 a week for a man with two children against the present limit of $35.

Democrats in the Legislature opposed the bill. They said the increase was too small. The bill makes it increasingly difficult for an unemployed person to qualify for benefits, they added.

The Ohio CIO has announced it will attempt to carry to next November's ballot by the petition route a proposed law which would grant a $50-a-week maximum.

Midnight tonight is Lausche's deadline for approval or veto of about 25 proposed laws still pending on his desk.

He said this morning he "will sign some, veto some and let some become law without my signature." His 20 vetoes so far eclipse his record of 17 set in 1951.

Among important bills still pending is one to create a 23-member state board of education.

State school board members would be elected from Ohio's 23 congressional districts. The governor, however, has recommended an ap ointed board.

Among other acts still awaiting the governor's consideration are those to:

Allow long-term leases on submerged land along Lake Erie.

Appropriate $43 million for capital improvements.

Limit local income taxes to 1 per cent unless approved by 55 per cent of the voters at a regular election or 60 per cent at a special or primary election.

Allow licensing of ractical nurses.

Set a 40-hour week for state employes.

Increase salaries of elected officials in Ohio from coroner to governor.

Revise rural zoning laws.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Pvt. Mary Pence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pence, of 145 Highland Ave., has just completed basic training at the new Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and has been assigned to the clerical procedure and typing course at that base.

Prior to entering service as a WAC, Private Pence was employed here at the General Electric plant. She is a graduate of Circleville High School.

She and other women enrolled in the clerical-typing course may be graduated when they have attained the proficiency necessary for assignment. They are not required to attend the maximum of the course to graduate if they do not need the training.

No previous typing training or experience is necessary for the clerk-typist section. Classes are taught at all levels of learning, from beginners to skilled personnel. Each student in the typing classes as well as the stenographic courses receives indivudual instruction to aid her progress.

The clerk-typist training is from four to eight weeks in length, with the stenographic training scheduled for a maximum of 12 weeks. Students may be graduated after a minimum of four weeks, during which time they are also taught such military subjects as correspondence, pay and allowances, office procedures, military security, and legal affairs.

Bread Prices Up

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia, which has been importing hundreds of thousands of tons of American wheat to tide over home shortages, has upped bread prices 33 per cent to spur domestic grain growing.

Pitchers Named

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chicago's Billy Pierce was the surprise choice to start for the American League against Philadelphia's Robin Roberts in the 1955 All-Star game here tomorrow. See details on sports page.

GM Buys Acreage

MANSFIELD (AP) — Deed to 260 acres of farm land west of here has been filed by General Motors Corp. The company said it will build a plant to manufacture automotive body assemblies.

Friend From India Visiting Dowlers

Dave, Pal From Bombay Assist Cause Of International Goodwill

Two young men from opposite sides of the globe will have an opportunity to renew an international friendship this week after being separated for two years.

The young men are Jal V. Bhiladwalla of Pardi, Bombay State, India, and David Dowler, of Ashville Route 2. Bhiladwalla is in the United States as an International Farm Youth Exchangee. He arrived in this country May 2 and has been living with a farm family at Marion, Ind.

His visit at the Dowler home began last Saturday.

During Dowler's tour as an International Farm Youth Exchange in 1953 he spent five weeks at the Bhiladwalla home in India. The Indian family lives on a 60-acre specialized crops farm.

* * *

THEY RAISE mangos and other tropical fruit, and maintain a nursery for tropical plants and flowers. Bhiladwalla is very prominent as an agricultural leader in his home area, and clubs similar to the 4-H clubs in America are getting started in the country of the Taj Mahal.

The Dowler family can claim the distinction of Pickaway County's "International Family". At the present time, Fevzi Kochak, of Ceyhan, Turkey, is staying with the Dowlers under the Young Farmers Training Program, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Fevzi arrived in the United States April 3 and spent some time working on a 150-cow dairy farm near Fresno, Cal. He arrived at the Dowler farm May 3 and will leave again for his home country in September, 1956.

In addition to the above, Fritz Gronback of Salleldorf, Germany, spent 13 months with the Dowlers in 1951 and 1952 as an exchange student. The farm youth program was at that time sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation but is now Grange.

Gronback was 18 years of age when he visited the Dowlers. He attended school and participated in other activities normally done by our own young people. Young Dowler recently received a letter from him. Gronback said he treasures the memory of his experience in the United States and would like to return for more schooling. Mrs. Dowler recalled the German youth made many friends during his stay here.

The Dowlers have also in the past acted as sponsors for a family from Germany.

* * *

THE YOUNG MAN now visiting from Turkey, when asked what the experience means to him, replied that the experience will mean a lot in taking back with him the knowledge or improved methods in raising many crops, particularly cotton, barley, and wheat, which are major crops in his country.

He said that, starting in 1948, farming in Turkey was changed a great deal through the introduction of modern machinery. He said the Marshall Plan was a great help in making the farms of his country more productive.

Dowler, reviewing his own turn as an exchange student, said:

"I now have a wider understanding of people in foreign countries and a greater appreciation for my own country. My experience created in me a greater interest in world affairs.

"The hopes, drives, desires, and motives of people are essentially the same the world around. The things that make us different are customs, traditions, and circumstances under which we live."

Mrs. Dowler, his mother, stated that the foreign visitors she has had in her home have all been very courteous and appreciative of everything that was done for them. She said they meant no added burdens for her. They were accepted and treated as part of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowler are active in farm organizations and civic affairs in their community. Dowler is secretary of the Ohio State Grange. The Dowler farm is a special type of operation truck gardening, including asparagus and sweet corn as the main crops.

July Rainfall May End In Fat Surplus

Due largely to last Saturday's heavy downpour, and other heavy rains in the first 10 days of the month, July's precipitation in the Circleville area was headed for a whopping surplus for the current monthly run.

Local weather observers estimated the local area was soaked with ¾ of an inch of rain Saturday. And the accumulation for July already stood at 1.82 inch.

This gives the Circleville vicinity an accumulation of 2.57 inches of rain so far in July, more than an inch above the normal figure for this date. Normal rainfall here for all of July is figured to be 4.28 inches—with well over half of that total already on the books.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Carl Brooks, of Grove City, to Jocie Stanley, of Orient.

David G. Linton, of Kingston, to Patricia Eilene Woodward, of Kingston Route 1.

Jay K. Timmons, of Circleville Route 3, to Marvine Elizabeth Brungs, of Circleville Route 3.

Charles D. Rector Jr., of Circleville, to Bonnie Lee Thornton, of Circleville.

Appropriate Title

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — A thunderstorm sent a flash flood gushing through the side door of the Liberty Theater yesterday, forcing hundreds of patrons to flee. The feature attraction: "Interrupted Melody."

Gunmen Sought

MARION (AP)—Police today were seeking two gunmen who robbed a bartender of $2,673 and fled. Inspector Justin Cornley said they made bartender Donald Reiff, 50, open a safe yesterday.

Lady Reaches 106

LA VERNE, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Alice S. Staley, who says she has been a Republican all her life, turned 106 yesterday and received a birthday card from President Eisenhower.

Trustee, 83, Dies

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Harry C. King, 83, who was believed to have been the oldest township trustee in Ohio.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

Attempted breakin of the Green Lantern, W. Main St.

Theft of tools from car on E. Franklin St.

FIRE

Auto fire on Western Ave.

NIGHT
HARNESS RACING
At Beautiful
HILLIARDS Raceway
HILLIARDS, OHIO
41 NIGHTS — JUNE 7 THROUGH JULY 23
Nightly Except Sunday
Post Time 8:15 P. M.
AUTOMATIC TOTALISATOR WAGERING—DAILY DOUBLES
Bring the Entire Family

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or STARS
Now-Tues. 2 Hits
Greer GARSON · Robert RYAN
Her Twelve Men
M-G-M PICTURE BARRY SULLIVAN
COMEDY CO-HIT
BOB HOPE Lucille BALL
"FANCY PANTS"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DON'T MISS THE
"SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"

Anniversary Due Soon For John Kellers

Wednesday will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keller, of Scioto Township.

The Keller will hold an open house next Sunday for friends and relatives. They were married on July 13, 1905, in Ashville by the Rev. W. E. Rawe, who was at that time the pastor of the United Brethren Church.

Mr. Keller is a former Pickaway County commissioner. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller.

Mrs. Keller is the former Mary Emma Hott. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hott.

* * *

THE KELLERS have spent their entire married life in the vicinity of their present home on Route 104. Their parents were also from Scioto Township.

The couple has three daughters and one son: Mrs. Marvin Reichelderfer, Earl Treat Keller, Mrs. Burt Cook and Mrs. F. Morton Green. There is one grandchild, James Donald Cook.

New Traffic Light 'Counts' Vehicles

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—General Electric Co. has developed a new traffic light that automatically counts cars and "rations" the green light to keep traffic moving at maximum efficiency.

Cars approaching a main highway on a secondary road are counted by an electronic controller. Then the signal allows just enough "green time" to clear the autos.

General Electric officials said the electronic device is part of a new line of devices designed to meet street intersection traffic problems and keep traffic moving on main highways.

Bomb Discovered

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A time bomb was discovered last night in the U. S. Information Agency building and destroyed. Experts said it could have blown up a large part of the building.

Governor Booked

COLUMBUS (AP) — Indiana Gov. George N. Craig is scheduled to address the annual Ohio American Legion convention, here July 29-31.

Ike Visits Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower returned to the White House last night after spending the weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa. farm home.

Too Late To Classify

MALE HELP wanted — now capable of installing, servicing and cleaning, gas, oil and coal furnaces. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating 163 W. Main St. Ph 821.

JOHN DEERE combine for sale 6' 12. A with motor and scour clean, ready to go. Gail Heffner, 4 miles east of Ashville, 1½ miles north of Walnut twp. school. Ph Ashville 2159.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment good location, reasonable rent, adults. Ph 664.

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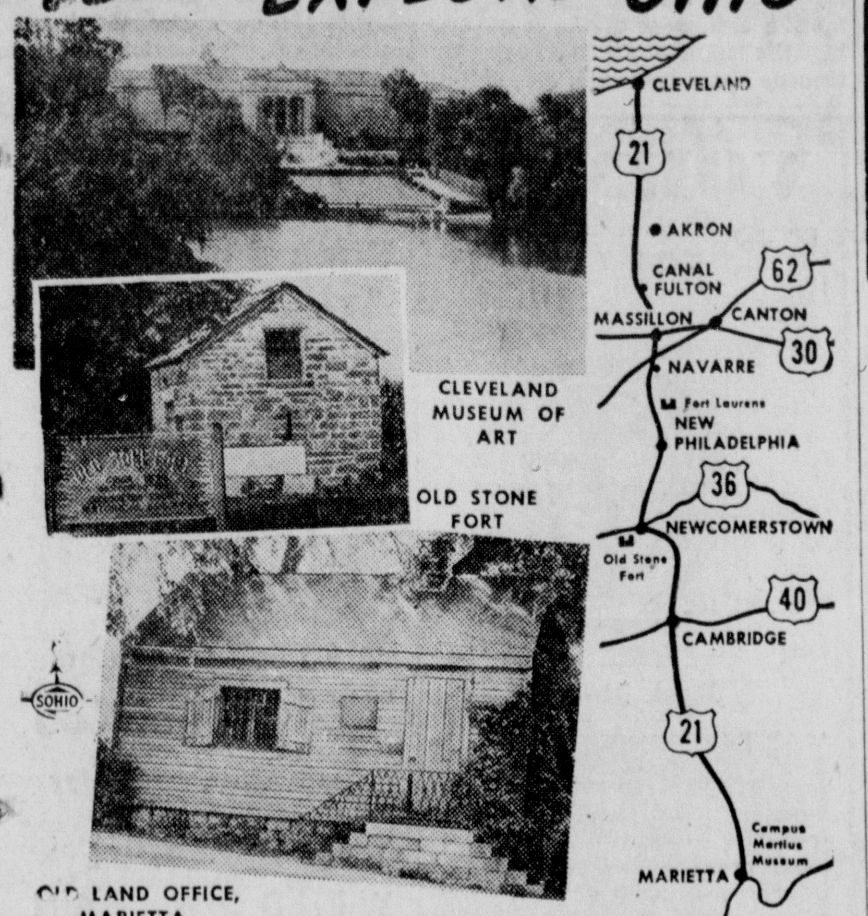
GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW-TUES.
MUSICAL THAT PACKS A PUNCH!
DORIS DAY
JAMES CAGNEY
in M-G-M's
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
Co-Starring CAMERON MITCHELL with ROBERT KEITH · TOM TULLY
Late News and Cartoon
Coming Sunday
JANE RUSSELL
JEFF CHANDLER
FOXFIRE
CO-STARRING DAN DURYEA
Coming Soon
WALT DISNEY'S
DAVY CROCKETT
KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF ART

OLD STONE FORT

OLD LAND OFFICE, MARIETTA

U. S. Route 21, which starts in Cleveland, passes through Marietta and ends in Savannah, Georgia, is a highway very familiar to Ohio motorists and one of our principal north and south arteries of travel. Its path through this State was just as familiar to the Indians who knew it as the Muskingum-Cuyahoga Trail long before the coming of the white man.

So today, this Route reveals a marked contrast between the old and the new, as the above pictures indicate. Perhaps nothing better typifies the modern age than Cleveland's magnificent Museum of Art that is visited by thousands every year and the Old Stone Fort, circa 1679, just west of Route 21 at Newcomerstown, is claimed to have been one of the chain of forts built by the French in the days of La Salle's explorations in this area, which would make it the oldest structure in these parts.

The organized settlement of the Northwest Territory began at Marietta in 1788, and this earliest permanent settlement in the Ohio Country became Governor St. Clair's capitol of the Territory. In that same year, General Rufus Putnam built his home at Marietta. This house is now on exhibit in the modern Campus Martius museum there. The Ohio Land office, built in 1790, still stands as a tourist attraction at Marietta.

The territory around Newcomerstown, New Philadelphia, and Navarre is especially rich in Indian lore for those interested. Here were many Indian towns that were of considerable importance at the time of the white man's coming. Here also was established the only fort manned by American soldiers in the Ohio Country during the Revolutionary War, Fort Laurens.

The Ohio Canal era left its mark on this area, and today the Stark Canal Restoration State Park at Canal Fulton permits the present day generation of Ohio motorists to get some idea of the appearance and operations of the canal, which had so profound an influence in opening up the inland portions of Ohio in the period of 1825-1870.

Route 21 is also a gateway to the Muskingum Conservancy District and its popular recreational and flood control lakes.

Bob Montgomery's Daughter Making Her Bid In Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Montgomery's lovely daughter Elizabeth is making her movie debut the hard way — while commuting from Las Vegas.

During the day, Liz works at the Warner lot in Burbank in "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell." After her day's acting is over, she motors to Los Angeles airport and takes a plane back to the Nevada pleasure spot.

The reason for this unusual routine is that she is in the process of shedding Frederick Camman, New York TV director. She is already through half of the six-weeks' residence required for a Nevada divorce.

"It's a grueling schedule," she sighed. "I must be seen at least once every 24 hours in Nevada; that's the law. So I've got to get back there by midnight in order to qualify.

"Luckily the film schedule has been arranged so I don't have to be here every day. I work a day, then go back to Las Vegas for a few days. If I do have to stay over for a night here, I can make it up at the end of the six weeks."

Liz is 22, with long blonde hair, turned-up nose and an obvious affection for the acting life.

"I just love actors," she rhapsodizes. "I love evertyhing about the acting business. I can't think of anything more fascinating."

This began at an early age, she reported, even though her father kept his family apart from the studio life. She was born in Hollywood. The family moved east five years ago, when Montgomery decided to take a flier at the budding TV industry.

Shortly afterward, Liz announced her intention of following her father's trade. After graduating from high school, she had applications in for various colleges. But she enrolled at the Academy of Dramatic Arts instead.

"When I told dad about it, he hit the ceiling," she remarked. 'But I told him, 'you just want me to go to college because you didn't get to go. Isn't that true?' He had to give in."

After her schooling, she did a season of summer stock. She made her bigtime debut in a TV play with her father.

"He is absolutely heavenly to work with," she said. "What a wonderful performer! He has that amazing element — economy of movement. It's something that is rare in an actor.

Jet Plane Lands On Big Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Leo Carboneau, lost and out of fuel in his F86D jet plane, badly needed a place to land Sunday and picked the Pennsylvania Turn pike.

Luckily he landed at a time when there was a lull in the usual heavy Sunday traffic. The major got his ship down in an eastbound lane near the Sideling Hill Tunnel in Fulton County about 30 miles east of here.

He was unhurt and the plane was only slightly damaged.

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Phone 1787

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless this country has a spy in the Kremlin, President Eisenhower will probably go into the meeting a puzzled man when he sits down in Geneva a week from today with the British, French and Russians.

He'll be well coached on the details of any proposals he makes to the Russians, or any they are likely to throw at him. But what is apt to mystify him, unless he has extraordinary inside information, is why Russia has sounded reasonable lately.

Every time something happens in the Kremlin—a death, a shift in power, a purge—there's a spurt of wishful thinking in this country that now there'll be an explosion and an end to communism.

There's been another spurt in recent months because the Russians talked of wanting to end the cold war. Various wishful reasons have been offered: that they needed peace, due to a critical food shortage, and so on.

For people supposedly that wobbly, the Russians have made amazing scientific and industrial progress since the war. In the past year some Russian leaders have made statements critical of their own agriculture and industry.

True, that might be a frank acknowledgement of serious internal trouble. But the very frankness can also be interpreted as showing marked strength and confidence on the part of the Kremlin leaders. If they were in bad trouble, would they want to acknowledge it to their own people and outsiders? Hardly, if they were in real danger.

Last week Eisenhower said he knew of no one in the government who was suggesting the Russians were seeking peace because of weakness. By coincidence, the next day a congressional committee released the record of a hearing, held a month ago, at which Secretary of State Dulles said the Russian economy was collapsing.

The White House lost no time soft pedaling that the next day. "Collapse" is a colorful word which, when used about Russia, could not help but please members of Congress. Dulles is sometimes given to colorful words.

But many of the men around Dulles are reported to feel that while Russia may have some soft spots, they are not necessarily of the kind that would force her to seek peace.

It would be just as reasonable, and perhaps more realistic, to assume the Russians are talking peace—provided they're at all sincere—from quite other motives:

A realization that their tough tactics have solidified the Western allies while soft talk may split them, since all are eager for peace; a realization that in a hydrogen war, which gets closer every time the Russians get tougher, no one can win; and perhaps hope that a shift in tactics will keep Germany disarmed, a result they failed to attain by swagger and bluster.

The real question, whose answer won't be known until after the Geneva conference, at least, is this: are the Russians sincere at all in wanting peace?

Formosa's population of 8,500,000 almost matches that of Australia, a continent more than 200 times as large. Two hundred forty miles long, and 85 miles wide, the island has about the same area as The Netherlands.

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3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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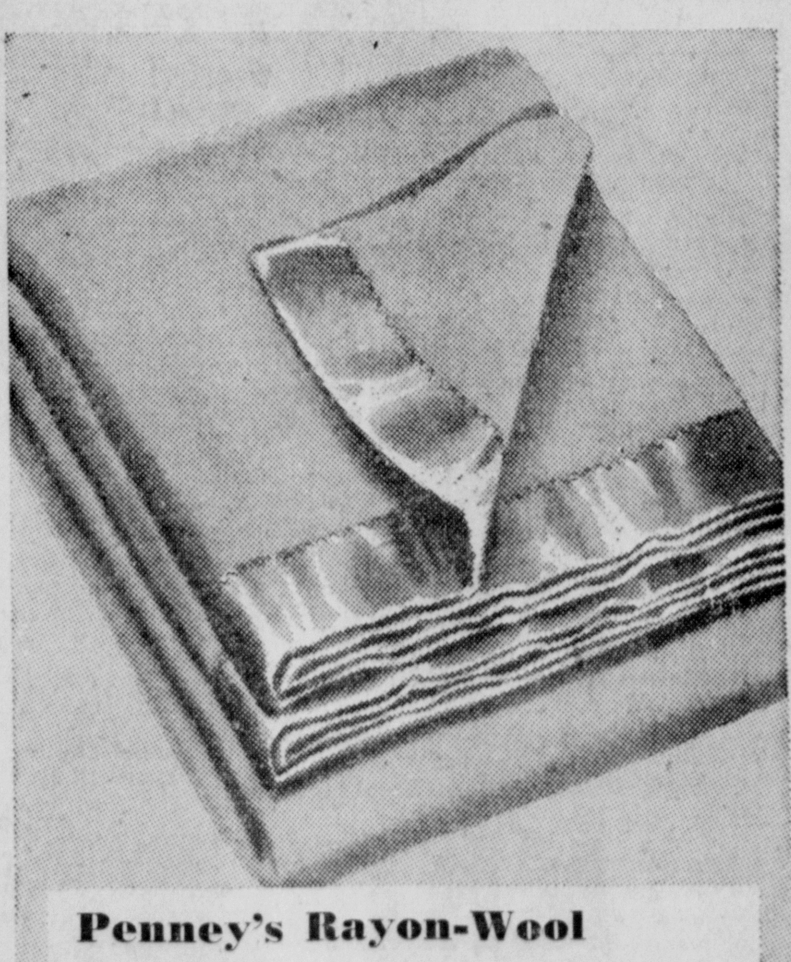
WAIT no more!

the BIGGEST blanket event of them all starts Tomorrow at Penney's!

Luxurious Rayon Wool Duafleece Plaids

Penney's Durafleece pastel plaids offer lasting warmth, beauty plus superb washability! 90% crimped rayon and 10% fleecy wool stays fluffy washing after washing! Choice of soft pastels.

7.90
72 by 90 inches



Penney's Rayon-Wool Durafleece Blankets

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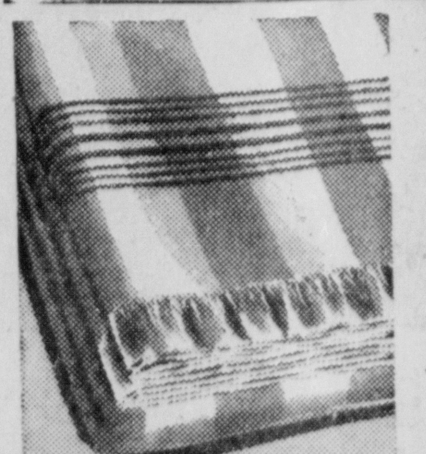

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter Ann is living at present in another town, in an apartment with two other girls. One of her dearest friends plans to visit her there next month and will be going alone. As there is room in the apartment for the friend, would it be proper to ask her to contribute towards food during her visit?

Jean (the guest) plans on staying about 12 days. My daughter says their budget is strained to the limit now, and she hopes to go sightseeing with Jean during her visit. She can't figure out just what is the correct approach in regard to costs.

O. S.

Factual Handling

DEAR O. S.: Matter of fact handling of a delicate topic usually reduces the volume of embarrassment for all concerned. Hence my advice to Ann is to be quite straightforward in offering Jean the best brand of hospitality she can afford. She may allude to her limitations without apologizing for them.

In sharing an apartment with other girls, Ann isn't in a position to treat the place as her own, inviting a guest to meals, etc., without consulting associates. Thus in looking ahead to being Jean's hostess for a time, she ought to confer with the other girls, to make sure they won't really mind having a fourth party on the premises for 12 days (or nights).

If the apartment-mates show reluctance to forfeit privacy to this extent, Ann ought to steer Jean into other lodgings—say at the YWCA or at a convenient hotel. She shouldn't expose a friend to the possible snubs, tensions and growing discomfort that might develop if her stay were rated an intrusion by the other girls.

Candidly Speaking

Now, assuming Ann's household partners are agreeable to putting the spare room (or spare bed) at Jean's disposal, there still remains the question of meals for her. And before Ann may properly ask Jean "to contribute towards food during her visit," she needs first to obtain the other girls' consent to this idea. They might, or might not, take kindly to the prospect. If they okay the suggestion, they should fix the price, per meal or per diem, that would satisfy their sense of fair play in the circumstances.

Finally, to get across to Jean the point that she is expected to pay for her meals during her stay, I think Ann might write her to this effect: "We are all set for your stay, with our best foot forward. We hope you will like the apartment and be comfortable here. And we've decided the best thing to do about meals is to let you help with the food bill, share and share alike, if you want to take your meals with us, when convenient, when you're not out sightseeing, etc."

M. H.

A Social Mistake?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I announced my daughter's engagement through the newspaper, and my relatives are hurt. They say they should have been informed before the story appeared. It seems they missed the item until friends called their attention to it. Was I wrong in my way of doing?

E. W.

DEAR E. W.: The stylized routine for circulating news of an engagement is (1) to mention it privately to family and close friends; and (2) later, when wedding plans are well advanced, say six weeks before the ceremony, to release the announcement to the public, via newspapers. However, if you were doing the correct thing, insofar as you knew, I don't think you deserve to be scolded by anyone.

M. H.

Wedding Invitations

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My fiance and I have been debating whose obligation it is, according to Polish custom, to order the wedding invitations. I say it is the man's obligation; he says it is mine. Can you help us out in this matter?

C. P.

DEAR C. P.: I don't know the Polish customs, which probably vary, depending upon the person's religious background and social class. But in the predominantly Anglo-Saxon world, where you now reside, it is customary in good society for the bride's family to authorize the invitations and pay other expenses of the wedding.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

6 Persons Killed In Wisconsin Crash

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Six persons were killed and seven others were injured last night in a two car collision five miles west of Janesville.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tait and Mrs. Edward Litts, all of Janesville; Mrs. Virgil Loundsbury, 32, of Tiffany, Wis., and her two daughters, Cordia, 6, and Joanne, 5 months.

The injured, taken to a Janesville hospital, are: Edward Litts, husband of one victim; Virgil Loundsbury, husband of Mrs. Loundsbury; and five other Loundsbury children.

Motor 'Purrs' For 180 Miles

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — When Jack O. Jones of Greensboro arrived here Sunday after an 180-mile drive from Conway, S. C., he remarked that his motor purred like a kitten.

Then he looked under the hood of his car and discovered a furry kitten. Jones said it must have hopped aboard at Conway where a family of cats slept under the car.

GEORGE GUULDRANSON, 71, world champion ski jumper in 1902, embraces his sister, Mrs. Celia Cox, 69, at Pittsburgh airport on seeing her for the first time since she left Norway in 1907. He came to the U. S. in 1910. In 1917 she heard he had been killed in an accident. Guuldranson traced her when a nephew, Bob Cleland, visiting in California, found her name in a telephone book. So Guuldranson sent her a plane ticket to Pittsburgh. *(International)*

Man, 80, Fears Modern Autos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—G. W. Wilkinson is 80 and wants no part of automobiles.

The operator of a truckers hotel says "none of those things for me. Don't feel safe."

When Wilkinson wants to get out he rides his motorcycle—just as he has been doing for 53 years.

Scotty's Famous Ride Is Recalled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Santa Fe's "Coyote Special" chugged out of this growing pueblo 50 years ago Saturday and in a rip-roaring 44-hour, 54-minute run to Chicago made railroad history.

The special was chartered at a cost of $5,500 by the world's foremost desert rat, Walter Perry Scott, better known as Death Valley Scotty. He rode in the locomotive cab most of the way, urging the engineers to keep the throttle open. And they did, setting many records. The Los Angeles to Chicago mark stood until the advent of diesel locomotives. The Coyote's time clipped 13 hours 2 minutes off the previous mark for the 2,267-mile trip.

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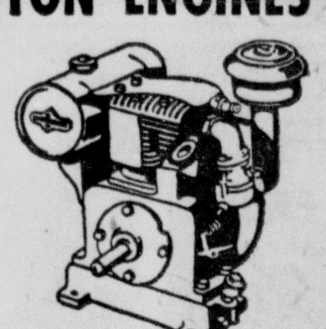

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Presidential TREADMILL

Ike's Biggest Problem Today Is Geneva

The world is waiting to see how President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin (right) get along across the conference table in Geneva, whether they make progress toward peace.

(Second of a Series)
By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Regardless of President Eisenhower's great popularity at home, he may face no warmth when he sits down with Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin at the four-power talks starting July 18 in Geneva.

There are already menacing signs that the conference may get off to a bad start, the United Nations meeting in San Francisco having provided only a few signs to indicate reason for hope.

The Soviets, in accepting the Western invitation to the conference, branded as "absurd" Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' remarks expressing hope that a solution will be found to such problems as "the satellite countries" and the "activities of international communism."

* * *

THE RUSSIANS retorted: How will Mr. Dulles like it if the question of the "activities of international capitalism" is placed before the conference?

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure will find the Soviets receptive to conversations on the problems of disarmament and the "banning" of nuclear weapons. But the Kremlin, which has indicated willingness to discuss this, has repeatedly proposed disarmament terms which are completely unacceptable to the West.

How much can the Big Three hope to accomplish then?

As President Eisenhower sees it, the meeting will be "only a beginning in a renewed effort (to ease existing tension) that may last a generation."

He believes that the conference will be "a testing of temperaments or atmosphere, a discussion of problems in general, and an attempt to determine methods and procedures that might work in the attempt to solve specific problems in the world."

Mr. Eisenhower offers no hope that the conference will attempt to solve specific problems. And he has alerted the nation not to expect solutions. He is already using the diplomatic approach.

It is necessary, he has said, to guard "against fatuous expectations that a world sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates can be miraculously cured by a single meeting."

But he also declared "there is something that is different in the world . . . there is a change going on . . . we may discover some way that an accommodation can be made in which we can have full confidence, which would possibly give all of us . . . some lightening of the burdens we are carrying."

* * *

PUBLICLY, at least, he appears more hopeful, as well as more patient, than Vice President Richard Nixon. Nixon, who is not the President's equal as a diplomat, said earlier in a Chicago speech that the summit meeting "could be the world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war."

The talks may show, said the vice president, "whether negotiated peace is possible." He added, "Recent conciliatory actions of Communist leaders" probably "represent a change in tactics rather than a change in heart."

Mr. Eisenhower, it should be noted, did not publicly scold Nixon for his off-hand remarks. Could it be that the President prefers not to alarm the nation that the situation is just as Nixon expressed it?

* * *

THE ANSWER, of course, will unfold itself in the coming months. But clues to forthcoming events will be foreshadowed at Geneva. The brightest hope for Western diplomatic success, however, lies with Mr. Eisenhower.

Although he's only a member of the Western team, the free world looks to him to carry the ball at Geneva. Nobody expects him to fumble if the Soviets enter the negotiations with a give-and-take approach. But will they?

Past "concessions" by the Communists, such as the signing of the Austrian peace treaty and their apparent willingness to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany and Japan, offer some hope for the future—a future in which the West will, as Mr. Eisenhower says, "stay strong, and . . . stay vigilant" without extinguishing "the hope that a new dawn may be coming . . ."

NEXT—Ike in '56.

Tax Collectors Go Out On Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Here's one strike the tax payers aren't kicking about. Taxation workers, demanding summer bonuses and pay raises right in the middle of mailing income tax notices, struck today with sit-downs and refusals to work overtime.

Woman Writer Hints Writer Is Unromantic

Only the diehards are still referring to Nicholas Drive as "Lover's Lane", but belated echoes of the change in names continue to drift back to Circleville from distant corners of the nation.

One of the most recent reactions came from Mary Margaret McBride, columnist of The Evening Star in the nation's capital. She wrote in one of her columns that the change in names had caused her to wonder if Circleville City Council had lost its romantic touch.

In fact, she said she even considered making "a pilgrimage to Circleville just to plead" with local officials to keep the street's name unchanged.

In council, when the change in names was finally approved, Councilman Boyd Horn also vigorously protested.

The Washington, D. C., columnist noted with special regret that the name "Lover's Lane" was discarded here during the Springtime, "which everybody knows belongs to young lovers." And she thought it was highly unromantic when city councilmen here, in the name-changing ordinance, agreed that "Lover's Lane is not appropriate for the name of a street."

NEITHER hot notes nor hotter weather disturb Herbert Jenkel, soloist for the Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestra, as he strips down to shorts and socks while tooting his big horn during a concert rehearsal. *(International)*

Private Airplane Blamed In Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private plane flying without flight plan or radio contact was the probable cause of an air crash last January near Cincinnati in which 15 died.

That is the report by the Civil Aeronautics Board which inquired into the collision between the private plane, owned by Castleton, Inc., and a Transworld Airline plane with 13 persons aboard.

Slav Leader Sees Change In Soviet

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Jugoslav Gen. Milje Milojevic, President Tito's friend and adviser has told the Copenhagen press he believes Russia has abandoned dictatorship and that Soviet leaders are sincere in their peace efforts.

Milojevic, in Copenhagen for the World Veteran Federations Congress, said he got this impression during the recent Soviet-Yugoslav negotiations in Belgrade in which he participated.

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Bacon, Red Brand 3 lbs. $1.00	Cheese, Colby 2 lbs. $1.00	Franks 3 lbs. $1.00
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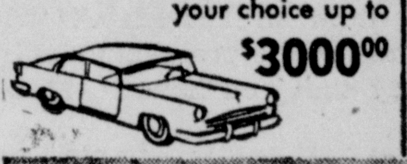

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2. Take your entry to your nearest Firestone Dealer or Store or mail to same before the close of business on August 31, 1955. Deposit your entry blank in the special entry box. You will find the address of your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store below.

3. All persons 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter except employees of tire companies, tire company dealers and their employees, any advertising agency connected with any of the foregoing or their families. This contest is subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

4. At the close of contest, August 31, 1955, all entry blanks will be forwarded to the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, for participation in the $100,000 Contest drawing.

5. All prizes listed in this announcement will be awarded on the basis of a blindfold drawing by name under the direction of the merchandising staff of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Their selections will be final. All winners will be notified by mail.

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KID GLOVES

JOE LOUIS, former heavyweight champion, seems to be receiving kid glove treatment from the income tax department, which is trying to collect income taxes which it claims he owes for the years 1946 through 1949, with interest. The amount is a mere $600,000.

The government is trying the case in tax court in Chicago, not in criminal court. Apparently the only penalty, if the government's claims are borne out, will be financial.

The undistinguished taxpayer who finds federal collectors demanding quarterly payments against his income on the dot, or ordering his employer to deduct payments from his pay weekly, will marvel at their lack of promptitude in the case of Joe Louis.

The years in which the government claims Louis held back on his taxes were the years in which his money came in large lumps and was easily available, in fact a matter of public knowledge published after each bout. Joe, in those years, should have been a prize melon on the tax vine. He was permitted to wither on the vine.

It seems as if everybody who reneges on taxes is headed for the hoosegow except prize fighters and writers of 'memoirs'' who, if they are not professional authors but merely hire some as ghost writers to aid in the project, are permitted to pay a mere 25 per cent capital gains tax on their take.

ESCAPISTS

PROOF THAT Americans are an escapist people is supplied by the Hollywood finding that Western pictures with the drumming of galloping horses in them now account for 25 per cent of filmland's output.

There is a simple explanation for this. Every Western picture pays dividends. They are the surest bets in Hollywood. One producer who has shot 157 Westerns boasts that all of them have paid off. An average profit is approximately $500,000 per horse opera opus.

Why this demonstrated favor of the public for the horse age? A few people occasionally take to the bridle paths, but the average American scarcely sees a horse from one year to the next. The' answer, of course, is nostalgia for a departed day which is represented on the flickering screen as somehow better or more interesting than this era.

As man surrounds himself with machinery and gadgets, he discovers that there is something, after all, to be said for the simple life. He had to exert more personal effort to win his necessities and achieve his comforts, but he wasn't continually flying about trying to keep up with his machines. The tempo was slower and the nervous tension less.

Nowadays a man takes his machine-created nervous tension to a mechanical repro duction of the horse age in an effort to find some slight easement for his nerves.

SAFETY IN STRENGTH

FROM EXPERIENCE gained in the recent mock bomb alert the government has decided that in case of actual attack the nation would be compelled to rely on the 'inherent powers'' of the President to mobilize the country.

Martial law would be immediately declared, and the President would apparently have full power to regulate and control every activity, military and otherwise.

This decision is based on the assumption that Congress and other functions of government would be put out of business, temporarily at least. Until Congress could be reassembled and reorganized the President, whose life apparently would have been carefully safeguarded, would be in control. An atomic attack could precipitate the greatest emergency ever faced by the nation.

Score of the recent mock attack is enough to indicate the need for greater security measures. Some 61 major cities were flattened in theory, 14.5 million people killed, other millions injured. Air strength that will leave no doubt that retaliation for an attack would be quick and effective must be maintained.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I want to recommend a book. I want to recommend it with unstinted enthusiasm as the best all-inclusive presentation about a subject that is widely discussed but concerning which most know too little.

The book is, "What Is Communism?" edited by Richard M. Ketchum, with an introduction by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University. If your book-store does not have the book, or for some reason will not order it, write to E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York. The price is $2.95.

Incidentally, I am told by publishers that one reason bookstores do not keep supplies of books is that publishers do not take back unsold copies and book-shops do not have the capital to tie up in books that do not sell. A second reason given is that the cost of ordering single copies is almost prohibitive in view of the small profit that these shops earn.

If these reasons are correct, the alternative is to buy directly from the publisher—which I am told most of them do not favor. There must be a way of getting the book you want to have.

To return to this clearly-written, well-illustrated volume, I can only say that never having heard of its editor, I approached it with doubt and read it with enthusiam. I am sure that I shall recive letters suggesting that there have been omissions and that the book might have been written in some other way. Nothing can be more certain than that all the great experts in this field, including myself, could have done this book differently and better, but we have not taken the trouble, nor shown the patience, nor done the research.

That sort of criticism reminds me of a story about Max Schuster, the publisher, who was approached by an author about a prospective book. "Wonderful idea!" said Max. 'Bring it in on Thursday." 'Which Thursday?" asked the prospective author. Any Thursday that you have it, Max replied.

So, having answered that criticism, I call your attention to a chapter about which the expert who writes this column knew nothing at all It is called "The Zone of Silence," and it stirred me deeply. I had always assumed that the term "Iron Curtain" was a poetic figment of the imagination of some such wordsmith as Winston Churchill, who first used it in a speech in Missouri. But there is an Iron Curtain:

"All around the perimeter of the communist-held zone, from the Arctic Ocean to the Sea of Japan, there is a barrier which has came to be known as the 'Iron Curtain.' For nearly all of the 10,515-mile border between communist and non-communist countries, the Iron Curtain is a visible wall between two different worlds."

This Iron Curtain is not only described; it is illustrated and every informed American should know what it is, particularly in these days when the fact that Molotov smiles is front-page news. It must be the hardest thing he is caled upon to do for his country.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Is it anything I can afford?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Begin Treatment Early To Cure Crossed-Eyes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROPER treatment usually can correct cases of crossed-eyes in babies, but the cure must be started promptly.

Newborn infants, of course, can't control their eye muscles. Consequently, their eyes sometimes look in different directions. But it is often difficult for you parents to determine whether your child's eyes are actually crossed.

Three Months Old

If your youngster's eyes do not seem to be fairly well focused by the time he is about three months old, I'd advise you to ask your doctor about it. He'll probably watch the baby closely for the next three months to see whether his eyes line up properly. If they still appear crossed at the age of six months, he'll probably send you to an ophthalmologist, a doctor of medicine who specializes in treatment of the eyes.

Double Images

In cases of squint or crossed-eyes, one eye turns inward, outward or upward. This means that your youngster views an object from two different angles and is unable to fuse the two images into one. To him the world is flat, since he has difficulty in perceiving depth, and filled with double images.

Unable to combine the images, a cross-eyed child unconsciously blocks out the image seen by one eye. Thus, he becomes accustomed to seeing with only one eye. The unused eye becomes weaker and fails to develop its power to see.

Successful Treatment

There are several things which can be done to correct this. Successful treatment usually requires a combination of remedies. However, the earlier the treatment is begun, the better chance there is for saving the weak eye.

When your child is old enough to talk, he can wear a patch over the good eye to force use of the weakened eye and strengthen its vision. It's usually a good idea to wait until the child can talk so you can make a game out of the patch idea; but, even a younger baby can wear an eye patch.

Wear Glasses

By the time he is about one and a half years old, he can begin wearing glasses to correct his vision. Of course, the non-shattering type of glasses are best for youngsters.

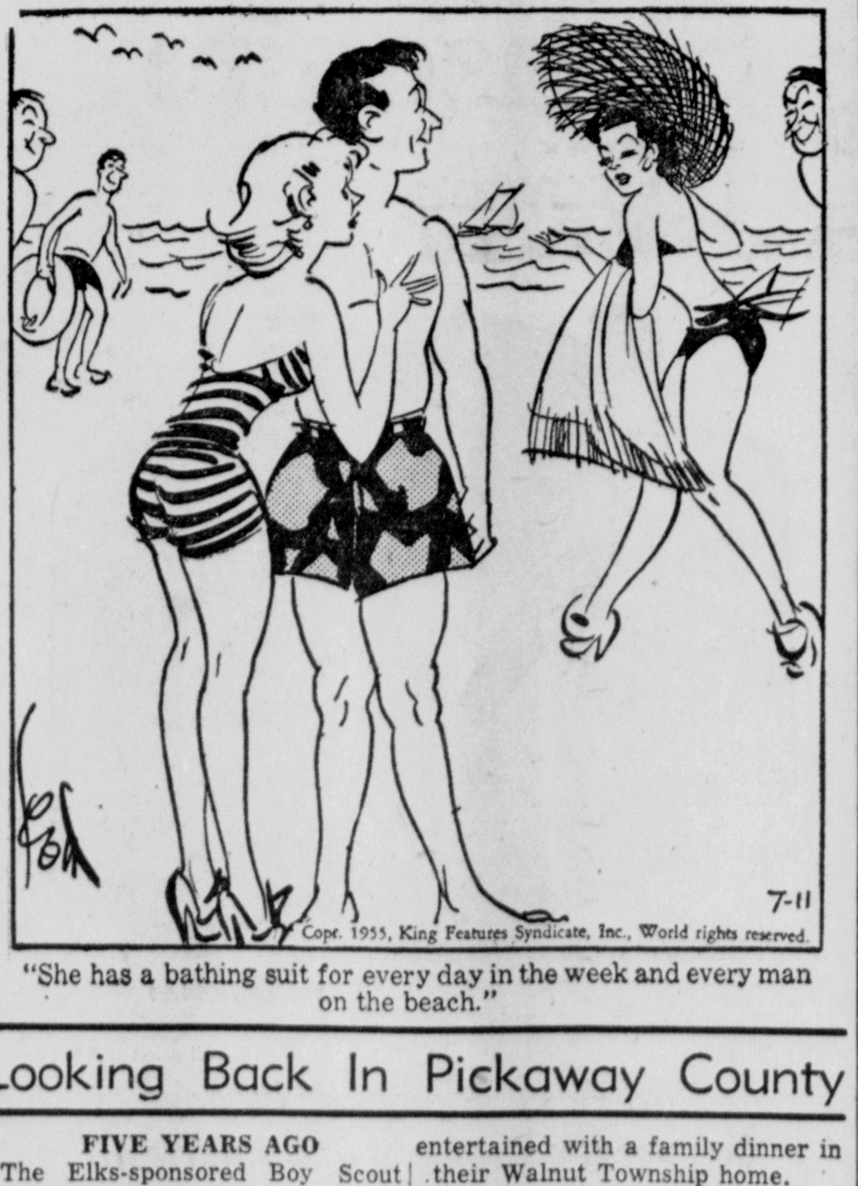
Special eye exercises are also useful in training the muscles. And in some cases an operation is needed. But the important thing is that if you begin treatment quickly, most cases of crossed-eyes can be successfully corrected.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. E. D. G.: Would it be harmful for a woman afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis to become pregnant?

Answer: I know of no evidence that would indicate it would be harmful for such a woman to become pregnant.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"She has a bathing suit for every day in the week and every man on the beach."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Elks-sponsored Boy Scout Troop is making plans to construct a camp along Scippo Creek on the Harry Montelius farm.

The twenty remaining members of the class of 1900 of Everts High School held a golden anniversary reunion in Pickaway Arms.

The Jackson Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club held a tea in honor of the mothers of the members.

TEN YEARS AGO

The first local peaches of the season were picked on the William Fee farm, where an abundant crop is predicted.

The Crist building, which has been the site of a women's apparel shop for 100 years, is being remodeled into a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner entertained with a family dinner in their Walnut Township home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sterling Lamb was hostess to her bridge club members.

The Merchants Bank of Amanda has been closed by state bank examiners.

The Goeller Broom Factory, which was burned to the ground several years ago, was the scene of a small blaze during the night.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Hollywood is full of stories about the late Barney Dean, studio dialogue, "doctor," and constant companion of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, and other great stars. Barney never could remember names. When anyone called "Hello, Barney," he simply replied, "Hello, Baby!" regardless of age, sex, or position. A visitor called him one day and Barney answered as usual, "Hello, Baby!" After the caller had passed out of earshot Barney asked Crosby, "Who was that guy?"

"Oh,' said Bing airily, "Just Baby Balaban." It was Barney Balaban, president of Paramount.

After Benny had rung in Dean's name on three consecutive programs, his then supporting star, Phil Harris, exploded, "Who is this Barney Dean you're always talking about?" Benny restored, "Just drop a cigar butt and you'll find out."

Barney told Benny later, "I could have sued you, but I was afraid you'd prove it on me."

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Sumner

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

NATE CULLEN answered for them. "It's open range, and we're movin' in!"

"You're an old man, Cullen," the puncher told him. "You oughta have some sense. Turn this bunch o' jugheads around an' get back where you b'long 'fore somebody gets hurt."

"Who's goin' t' hurt us?" Fred Cullens voice raked him with its hot contempt. "You?'

"There's fourteen more men on Broken Spur ain't goin' t' let you get away with this, an' you know it!" The massed horses kept coming, inexorable as death. Tip levelled his gun. "First man sets a foot over the line is a dead man." The muzzle of the gun pointed straight at old Nate's heart.

Instantly young Nate's gun—an old Army rifle, polished this morning as it hadn't been since Appomattox—came up. "You pull that trigger an' we'll blow you outa your saddle!"

A dozen other guns were pointing at him. However little respect a cowman might have for nester markmanship, he couldn't expect them all to miss. Tip had nerve, but he wasn't a fool. His death wouldn't do Broken Spur any good.

Slowly—very slowly, for this knuckling under to the despised sodbusters was the toughest thing he'd ever done—he lowered his Colt and replaced it at his belt. A shout of jeering triumph rose from the younger nesters as they pushed their horses forward so that Tip was forced to give ground.

The tough little puncher cursed in impotent fury as he realized that the unbelievable had happened. The invaders were actually on Broken Spur land. The enormity of it seemed to hold even them silent for a moment; then a wild ,exultant yell tore out of a dozen throats. Tip cursed them again, savagely, and turned his mount around.

"He's goin' for help!" Fred shouted. "Drop him 'fore he gets away!"

Tip felt ice along his spine, but old Nate interrupted sternly, "Put up your gun, son. If there's goin' to be any shootin', let them start it."

He took his time till he was out of sight—he wouldn't give that bunch the satisfaction of making him run—but afterward he put the spurs to his horse and rode hard for headquarters.

Sandy was there, and Bill Larned and Chuck Downs, with two new hands, red-headed Mike Prescott and Dell French, a slim, blond kid of eighteen. Tip blurted out his story, seeing it reflected in the excitement on the open faces of the two youngsters, the somber eyes and set jaws of the older men. But it was Sandy's look that held him. He'd never seen the steady old ramrod betray so much emotion. When he stopped speaking, they all looked to Sandy for their orders.

"Mike," he snapped, "you ride out to the east range an' bring in the bunch that's workin' there. Dell, you pick up the three that's patrollin' the west side. Tell 'em to high-tail it back here."

The two youngsters hit the saddle, and the oldtimers sat down to wait. Bill voiced the thought in all their minds. "Wish Rob was here!"

"Well, he ain't!" Sandy rapped out. "But he pays us wages t' look after his property, don't he? We'll show him we're worth 'em!"

It took some time to get all the outfit together. The sun was high in the sky when Broken Spur rode out. They covered the ground fast, and silently. Sandy, in the lead, held a tight rein on himself to keep from looking back at them. He'd worked side by side with some of these men for a long time—and he knew it wasn't likely that all of them would be riding back.

The nesters were standing together in a ragged huddle near their picketed horses. Fighting on horseback wouldn't be their style—and only men utterly unused to any kind of fighting, Sandy thought impatiently, would have bunched together like that, offering a perfect target. But they were set to make a stand; he didn't mistake the determination in those weather-beaten faces. Still he made his try.

"You men," he told them, "are trespassin' on Broken Spur. I'm givin' you a chance to go peaceable."

"Big talk, old man!" Fred Cullen jeered.

Sandy ignored the boy and turned to his father. "Cullen, you seem t' be the leader here. If there's men killed, it'll be on your head. Will you tell your crowd to go home like they came, or do I order my men to use their guns?"

The old man's fanatical eyes didn't waver. "We've got the law and the right on our side. If you fire first, the Lord have mercy on you!"

"The Lord may," a high voice yelled, "but we sure won't!"

Sandy raised his hand, and the Broken Spur crew came forward at a run, firing a volley over the nester's heads. That had been Sandy's orders. He had a faint hope that it might panic the men on the ground into a retreat. They broke and scattered, firing as they ran. Most of the shots went wild, but one of them found its mark. With a wild cry, young Dell French pitched out of the saddle.

A sobbing curse broke from Mike Prescott. He spurred his horse ahead of the line, emptying his gun at the nesters. "Mike!" Sandy shouted at him. "Come back here!" The redhead was too crazy with grief and rage to hear him. His gun spat flame again, and a nester dropped to his knees. Then a rifle cracked, and Mike toppled slowly sideways, and fell to lie a few yards from where his friend fell.

The two youngest men of the Broken Spur crew, the fullest of life and high hope an hour ago—Sandy swallowed down the lump that rose in his throat. Time for grieving later. He had business on his hands now, a cold grim business of killing. He lined his Colt on young Nate Cullen's blue shirt. The heavy weapon bucked in his hand, and the tall young nester coughed once, and sprawled on his face in the dust.

One wild, keening cry broke from the old prophet; then he stooped and straightened with amazing swiftness, clutching the rifle that had dropped from his dead son's hand. Lead whistled past Sandy's ear, and he heard a choking gasp just behind him, and turned to see Tip Clancy sagging in his saddle.

"Did he get you bad, Tip?" Instinctively his arm went out to steady his old friend. Tip shook his head, with a twisted ghost of a smile.

"Ne' min' me, Sandy — I'm done—" He slumped over his horse's neck. The horse, sensing something wrong, let out a long, lamenting neigh, and bucked wildly, unrestrained, for the hand that had always held him in check was dangling as limp as the useless reins.

Grief wouldn't be held back now. Its hot tears blurred Sandy's old eyes, but he sighted through the fog, and saw another nester go down. His hammer clicked on an empty chamber, and he re-loaded with hands that shook. A cry somewhere down the line drew his eyes to another emptied saddle—Chuck Downs' grey. And even as he looked, Bill Larned clutched at his chest and crumpled.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What were the impeachment charges against President Andrew Johnson?
2. How many impeachments have there been in U.S. history?
3. What is the last line of the "Star Spangled Banner?"
4. What is the distinction of Mauna Kea, Hawaiian volcano?
5. Where is the Bug river?

YOUR FUTURE

Your business will be good and you will gain much by distant interests. You have a tendency to over-optimism and extravagance. A child born today is endowed with much energy and enthusiasm. He should be a tremendous worker.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York and former ambassador to Mexico; Thomas Mitchell, actor; Sally Blane, former film actress, and Cecil Isbell of football fame.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OZOCERITE — (o-ZO-ke-rite) —noun: mineral—a waxlike mineral, colorless or white when pure. It is used in making candles. Origin: Greek, *ozein*, to smell, and *keros*, wax.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This American novelist and playwright was born in Fresno, Calif., Aug. 31, 1908. His first book, *The Daring Young Man*, appeared in 1934. By 1940 he had written *Inhale and Exhale, Three Times Three, Little Children, Love, Here is My Hat, The Trouble With Tigers, Peace, It's Wonderful.* Included among his plays are *My Heart's in the Highlands* and *The Time of Your Life.* This last won him a Pulitzer Prize, which he rejected. He has done film directing, and operated a theater of his own in New York. What is his name?

2—Middleton, Conn., was the birthplace of this famed man, April 11, 1893. His first job was secretary to an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. In 1933 he was named an under-secretary of the treasury, and in 1941 he became an assistant secretary of state. In 1947 he was named secretary of state, and had an extremely controversial career in that post. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Fortune gives too much to many, but to none enough.—Martial.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1274—Born, Robert Bruce, Scottish king and warrior hero. 1767—John Quincy Adams, sixth American President, born. 1937—George Gershwin, American composer, died. 1945—American carrier planes bombed Japanese on Ryukyus, in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Usurpation of the law, corrupt use of the veto, interference at elections, high crimes and misdemeanors.
2. Twelve.
3. "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.!"
4. Actually, it is the world's highest mountain, being 30,784 feet from base to tip. However, only 13,784 feet are above the sea.
5. Russia.

1—William Saroyan. 2—Dean Acheson.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The President had his picture taken wearing fishing boots and wielding rod and net. That, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should settle the question of whether he will run for re-election.

Sicily's volcano, Mount Etna, must be pro-American. It staged a magnificent fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

Australian eats 480 oysters in an hour—news item. In July? Or, maybe, Down Under they spell the month Jur-ly.

The Russians were so overjoyed at getting away to a commanding lead in their chess tournament with an American team in Moscow, the Soviets tossed a 19-course dinner for the U. S. pawn pushers. A kingly repast, indeed—and probably served to the queen's taste.

Garden hoses are disappearing into the ground at Downey, Calif. Zadok Dumkopf wishes the same would happen to his lawn mower.

Aboard a liner sailing from England, two stowaways hid in the funnels. Wonder who it was who smoked 'em out?

Cold winds and rains sweep St. Andrews during play of the British Open golf meet. However, we understand that, weatherwise, that's par for the old Scottish course.

By a "cover," stamp collectors mean the entire envelope with postage stamp adhering.

Tensleep, Wyo., got its name from the Indians, who considered that section of the country as being "ten sleeps" distant from several other localities in Wyoming.

The United States uses more electricity than any other country.

The veto comes from the Latin word "I forbid."

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Pat Hoy, V. P. and General Manager

A Cut Made 'Uncle Sam'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Davis cut himself while shaving 20 years ago and became a new man.

The man? Uncle Sam, symbol of America.

Today, Davis, a lanky, 76-year-old retired postal worker from Rocky Mount, N. C., has become beyond quibble the nation's leading amateur portrayer of Uncle Sam.

"Some who do it for money may have a more expensive uniform," he said, "but they don't really look like Uncle Sam. Why, some don't even know how to raise their own goatee."

There is no doubt that Davis, who has white hair, keen blue eyes, and a lean leathery face lined with kindly wrinkles, looks like dear old Uncle Samuel. He looks so exactly like the famous star spangled gentleman in the recruiting posters that draft-age youths jump nervously when they see him in his uniform. They wonder if he's going to point a finger at them sternly and say "I want you."

"It all began in 1935 when I nicked my chin while shaving with my old straight edge razor," Davis recalled. "Until the cut healed so I couldn't shave it, so I grew a goatee."

An official planning a tobacco festival parade in his home town noticed the goatee and said, "why you look exactly like Uncle Sam. How about being Uncle Sam in the parade."

"If it'll help any, I will," said Davis. "I'll do anything to help anybody."

Friendly neighbors helped fashion his first uniform — his top hat was one his own uncle had "worn during the first Cleveland administration" —and Davis was a big hit.

After that no regional parade was complete without him in the role of Uncle Sam. In 1948 he won national attention leading the North Carolina delegation in the Truman inaugural parade in Washington D. C.

That same year, at 70, he was retired from his postal job on a small pension and was free to fulfill requests to appear in patriotic parades in distant cities. Often he has paid his own expenses, says he never has made a dollar out of being Uncle Sam.

If there were a real Uncle Sam, he could hardly resent being portrayed by this sturdy old tarheel. Davis has three daughters, six grandchildren. His wife has been a semi-invalid for 14 years. He went broke as a farmer before going into government service, now works his own small farm again.

Weller-Gates Wedding Read In Trinity Lutheran Church

Reception Follows In Parish House

Miss Mary Carolyn Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weller of 329 E. Main St. became the bride of James E. Gates, son of Mrs. Julia Ann Gates and the late John E. Gates, Sunday.

The double ring ceremony was held at 4:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Carl Zehner officiated at the nuptials.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Karl Herrmann. She presented "In My Garden," and "If I Could." Mrs. Louis Bockleman was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite gown of imported chantilly lace over silk taffeta. The bodice of her gown was fitted and fastened in the back with tiny self covered buttons. The long fitted sleeves tapered to ruffled points over the hands. The very full skirt featured tier upon tier of lace and was worn over an old fashioned hoop and a crinoline petticoat, extending into a chapel train.

Her finger tip veil of imported French illusion fell from a juliet cap of pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses mingled with ivy and streamers of white satin ribbons.

Miss Margaret Ann Wilson of Thornville served as maid of honor. Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Paul Marshall and Miss Barbara Laver served as attendants. They were identical gowns of ceil blue crystalette, fashioned along princess empire lines, with cap sleeves and a neckline which featured bow and streamers. The very full waltz length skirts were worn over taffeta and crinoline.

The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of yellow asters with ivy and streamers. The attendants carried bouquets of pale pink asters identical to that of the maid of honor.

Brenda June Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of N. Pickaway St., was the flower girl. She wore a gown of white dotted nylon organdy and carried an arm basket of sweet peas.

Bruce Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pontius of E. High St., was the ring bearer.

George Union of Cambridge served as the best man. Seating the guests were Don Galloway of Cambridge, Joseph Miller of Thornville and Melvin Struckman.

Following the ceremony, the guests were invited to the Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Hostesses at the reception were Jean Lincicome of Zanesville, Jane Benson of Carol, Mrs. Lawrence Myers and Mrs. Melvin Struckman. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a traditional bride and groom.

Mrs. Weller, mother of the bride, chose a blue and white sheet taffeta dress to receive her guests.

Mrs. Gates, mother of the groom, chose a plain blue lace over taffeta dress with a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School, Lancaster Fairfield School of Nursing, and is a senior at Ohio State University, where she is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta Nurses sorority.

Mr. Gates is a graduate of Cambridge High School and served in the Marine corps. He is a State Highway Patrolman.

Insurance Is Purchased By Working Women

Women with jobs buy more than half of all "ordinary" life insurance policies purchased by women, judging by a new survey by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

But the survey, which covers the last three months of 1954, shows that of all occupation groups, homemakers bought 40 percent of the policies. Ordinary life insurance, more of which is bought than any other type, are policies usually for $1,000 or more, with premiums payable on an annual, semi-annual, quarterly or monthly basis.

Women clerical workers bought 21 percent of the new policies. Third highest were women "operatives" — dressmakers, milliners, taxi drivers, textile workers, farm products handlers and so on—who bought nine percent. Professional women such as doctors, lawyers, statisticians and writers purchased eight percent of the new policies.

The preponderance of new policies bought by homemakers would seem to indicate a growing recognition that a housewife makes an economic contribution of considerable value to her family, in addition to her role as mother, the Institute of Life Insurance points out.

If a family with young children were to lose their mother, for example, and it were possible to obtain the services of a full-time housekeeper even at the conservative salary of $50 a week, the cost to that family would be at least $13,000 to replace the mother's housekeeping contribution for a five-year period.

As might be expected, a majority of the women purchasers were married — 58 percent, compared with the 32 percent who were unmarried and 10 percent widowed, divorced or separated. Most of the new policies were bought by women between the ages of 15 and 34 years, with the largest number between 15 and 24 years. This indicates that considerable buying by women is done during the early period of employment or in the first years of their marriages. However, relatively large purchases of life insurance are also made by women between the ages of 35 and 54. Many of them are probably career women using life insurance to build for retirement income as well as to protect children and other dependents.

Nearly half of the new policies purchased by women were of the "limited payment" type, in which premium payments are completed in a given number of years, say 20 or 30; protection continues for the rest of the policyholders' lives. Also frequent was the "straight life" type of policy, which offers lifetime protection, with premiums payable during the policyholder's entire lifetime.

Fully one-quarter of the new policies were endowments, which emphasize savings while protecting the policyholders' dependents. At the end of the endowment period a policyholder receives the face value of the policy and protection ceases. Single career women may buy an endowment policy with the object of using the money to help pay for something like a vacation cottage, or for some other special purpose. A married woman may buy an endowment as a way to add to family savings as well as protection.

Most of the women bought permanent life insurance, which means that their policies will soon be building funds against which they can borrow in case of emergency. These funds, or cash values, represent thrift, and incidentally, among American families life insurance is the most widely used form of thrift.

The survey also disclosed that considerable numbers of policies were bought on behalf of girls up to 14 years of age. The advantage of these juvenile policies is their lower premium rate, which enables a girl to have an established life insurance program by the time she reaches her adult years.

Calvary Church Class Conducts Dinner Meeting

The Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a guest night picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCann of S. Washington St. Mrs. Talmer Wise was assisting hostess.

A total of 13 members were present for the event. Ten guests, Mrs. Lola Lindecamp, Mrs. John Stevenson, Miss Margaret Ater, Mrs. Dorothy Wise and children, Carol, Donna and Betty, Joan McFarland, Miss Ethel Stickle and Mrs. Florence Weaver were welcomed to the session.

Mrs. Grace Swank, club president, conducted a short business session. Jennie Dean led devotionals for the meeting. A report was given on the purchase of a gift of clothing by the class for an elderly patient in a local home and hospital.

Following the meeting, a white elephant sale was conducted for the benefit of the class funds. Mrs. Lois Valentine and Miss Mary Harpster received special gifts at the event.

The group voted to cancel the regular August meeting, and the class will convene again in September.

Calendar

MONDAY

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontius church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, TED Lewis Park, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCHeon, Pickaway Arms, 1:30 p. m.

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, JAYCEE club rooms, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. Bryan Downs, 8:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, Jackson Township school, 7:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

House guests for the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann of S. Washington St. were Miss Ethel Stickle and Mrs. Florence Weaver of Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Nonda M. Moore of St. Petersburg, Fla. is a guest in the home of Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St.

Miss Phyllis Dresbach of E. Mound St. has returned to Miami Valley School of Nursing, Dayton after a month vacation at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hang of Union St. left Sunday to attend the Elks National convention at Philadelphia. They plan to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodenow of Flint, Mich., and daughters, Helen and Sally spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family of Montclair Ave. Helen has remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. William H. Brown and son Rodney Jerome have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. after a three weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Ethel D. Smith and brother, Kenneth O. Smith of 321 E. Ohio St.

Misses Charlotte and Frances Hoffman of Circleville Route 2, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and daughters of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young of Amanda are on a two weeks vacation, touring the states of Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and West Virginia and other points of interest.

They plan to attend a reunion with other members of the United States Interprise Ship, on which Mr. Young served three and a half years during World War II.

Billy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Amanda is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young and family of Chillicothe. Janelley Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark of Route 1.

Miss Ann Vlerebome of Zanesville spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Channing Vlerebome of E. Main St.

The Five Points W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday, July 13 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Long with Mrs. Carl Dudleson as assisting hostess. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagenback and children Paul and Patrick, of 270 Lewis Rd. returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hagenback of Rochester, N. Y.

Women's Editor Now On Vacation

Miss Ann Short, of Circleville Route 3, is serving as replacement for Mrs. Grace Schelb, The Herald's women's page editor, during the latter's two-week vacation. Mrs. Schelb will return to her duties July 25.

Tiny strawberry tarts make a company ending to a company meal. Spoon a layer of cream cheese — softened with a little cream—into each small pastry shell, then fill with strawberries. Pour a little melted currant jelly over the strawberries for a glaze.

Annual Family Reunion Is Held

The annual Fausnaugh Reunion was held at the Ted Lewis Park on July 10.

The Secretary-treasurer reports were given by Helen Woods. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Don Probasco; vice president, Norman Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Jim Palm.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and family, Mrs. Frances Palm, Jim Palm, Julia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Migley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson and family.

Mrs. Helen Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Blanche Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and daughters, Mrs. Marvin England and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie England and Leslie, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawser and family.

The outgoing president, Bob Migley, was in charge of the entertainment.

Succotash salad is a fine accompaniment to leftover cold beef, lamb or ham. To prepare it cook frozen cut green beans and cut corn and drain; marinate in French dressing flavored with onion. Serve on salad greens.

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Tea Industry Given Boost By Hot Days

Import Increasing Rapidly; Iced Drink Helps Hike Volume

By STEVEN V. DAVID
(For SAM DAWSON)

NEW YORK (AP)—The American habit of reaching for a glass of iced tea when the weather's hot is helping the tea industry achieve a long-sought goal: a more important place at the American table.

The industry has been fighting for years for a larger share of the market in this nation of coffee-drinkers. The figures indicate the battle is being won. Imports of tea last year came to nearly 116 million pounds—a gain of some 30 million pounds since the end of World War II.

A good part of this increase may be attributed to iced tea.

Restaurant sales of iced tea have soared 250 per cent in the last five years, and the nation's total iced tea consumption has risen to some 10 billion glasses a year.

In the South, one large tea firm reports, more iced tea is drunk than hot tea.

But consumption of hot tea is on the upswing, too. The Tea Council of the U. S. A. Inc., set up by India, Ceylon and Indonesia and the tea trade in the U. S., says one important reason is price. Tea is one of the most economical beverages on the market.

However, the council contends that more than price is involved. It points out that tea consumption was on the way up well before coffee prices started to rise.

Part of the growing U. S. tea habit, it's suggested, may be due to World War II and the Korean War. Tea is the national drink of England, Japan and Korea, all places of familiar memory to millions of ex-servicemen. So it is likely that many servicemen became tea drinkers overseas.

The U. S. is second only to England in tea imports, but Americans are far behind the British in tea drinking. The Tea Council estimates that U. S. adults consume tea at the rate of nearly a pound a year. The average Britisher drinks more than 10 pounds a year.

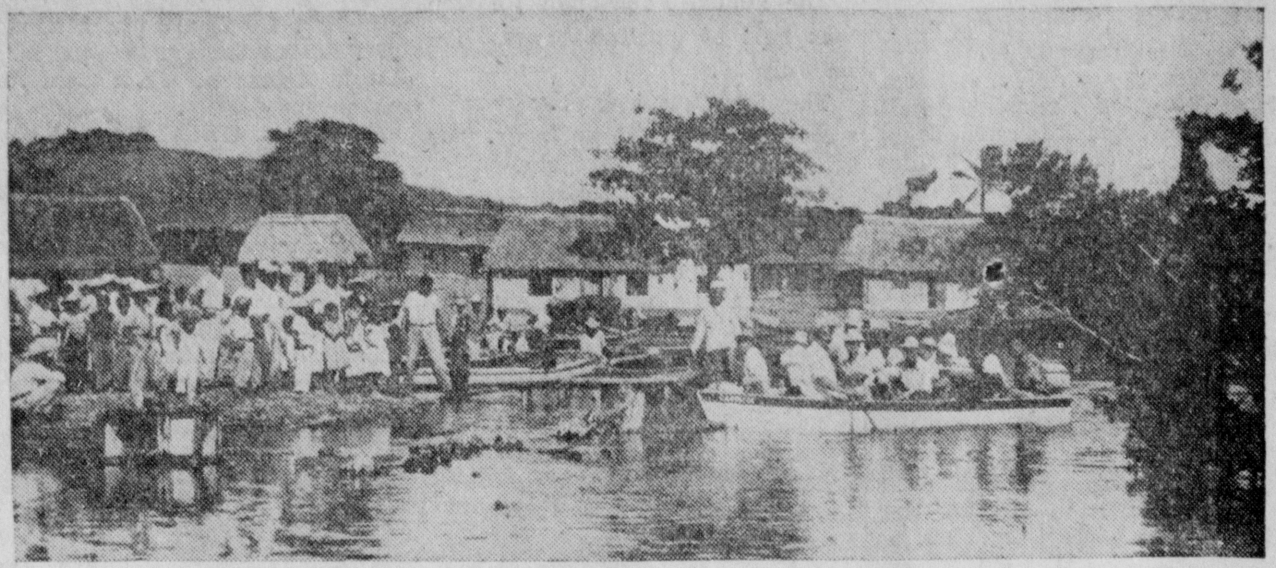
ROK Aide Urges Demand To Reds

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun called upon President Eisenhower to tell Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin at Geneva:

"You Communists, let go your victims."

This "logically, should be the first American utterance" at the Big Four chiefs of state meeting next week, Pyun told a news conference.

MEXICAN INDIANS—DOOMED TO EXTINCTION?



This is a typical Indian village on the shores of the Nautla river in Veracruz. Here there is comparative prosperity, thanks to the town's proximity to more civilized centers.

By EMIL ZUBRYN
Central Press Association Correspondent

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is entering the same phase of Indian history that the United States went through in the second half of the last century.

The Indians, last remnants of pre-Colombian civilizations, are dying out at a alarming rate. It is not Indian wars, however, that are decimating their ranks, but poverty, hunger and disease.

The Lancadon Indians, for example, dwellers in the impenetrable Chiapas jungles, are a pitiful band of perhaps 500 or 600, with inbreeding going on because of the lack of enough population.

The Geris are also but a half-hundred strong, displaced from their ancient lands by the march of civilization. The Tarahumaras and the Yaquis are dying of thirst and hunger, and so the story goes through all the tribes of Mexico.

The Indians whose lot is a shade better because of proximity to "civilized" towns and villages, are drinking themselves to death.

* * *

THE PITIFUL state of affairs among Mexico's rapidly disappearing indigenous population is due partly to former federal indifference, but chiefly to the fact that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is sadly understaffed and underfinanced to take adequate care of the remnants of once proud Indian races.

There has been but one century of independence and over four centuries of the Conquest of Mexico. In all this time nothing concrete has been done about the salvation of the Indian population. Living in isolated communities, the natives rarely speak Spanish and, truth be told, resent the good offices of missionaries and officials who penetrate the wilds to aid them.

Missionaries today are the sole bulwark of the Tarahumara race—fighting off sickness and attempting to educate the "lost children" of Mexico. They also minister to their spiritual needs although true conversion is nearly impossible for the Indian almost invariably interpolates his own native pagan beliefs with those of Catholicism.

An Indian pack train heads for the market in Oaxaca.

* * *

EVEN where Indians are in closer proximity with the so-called "civilized" *mestizos* (halfbreads), and citizens who proudly proclaim themselves "true Mexicans," divorcing themselves from their Spanish and Indian past, they still remain aloof from the ways of progress.

This can readily be seen in Oaxaca, Patzcuaro, in the sierras (mountainous regions) of Pueblo, etc. where, it is true, Indians come to market to sell their harvests or folk arts, but maintain a reserved distance from the dwellers of the town. The only slipping is that of the men who spend the proceeds of their trade on pulque, tequilla and other intoxicating liquors, and then are steered stolidly homeward by patient wives.

There is no accurate count, but perhaps 30,000 to 40,000 Indian families make their living from their popular arts: pottery, handwoven cloths, sarapes, exquisitely executed cross-stitch embroidery, and scores of other creations fashioned from wood, tin, clay and paper.

Exploitation, except in race instances, has the Indians in its grip and they earn but a pittance for folk arts which have brought world fame to Mexico.

* * *

AN ATTEMPT is being made by the present administration to look after the welfare of the Indian population, and to achieve an improvement in its way of life. Apart from emergency measures to alleviate the ravages of hunger and sickness, the government is moving toward the institution of rehabilitation programs on a co-ordinated republic-wide basis to resolve indigenous problems.

This is by no means an easy task for, aside from coping with the corruption in the ranks of officials entrusted to look after the wards of the government, there is the unco-operative attitude of the Indians themselves.

Left for so long to themselves, forgotten in the birth pangs of a very young nation working toward industrial and agricultural progress, the Indians of Mexico appear resigned to their fate.

However, a conscious-stricken government, eyes at last open to the seriousness of the matter, has vowed that it will stem the tide of death and incorporate the native population into the Mexican community.

Rockefeller Plaza Traffic Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual halt of traffic on Rockefeller Plaza took place for 12 hours on Sunday. Barricades were erected to block automobiles and pedestrians from using the streets and doors on buildings facing the street were locked.

The closing is required once a year to preserve its status as a private street and to comply with an agreement between Rockefeller Center and Columbia University. The university owns most of the land occupied by the center.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Another fascinating chapter is "Young Pioneers," the Komsomol the extremely competent education of the Russian child to the glories of patriotism. This is particularly interesting at a time when we in the United States reject the idea of patriotism or, as it is put by those who are allergic to love of country, "execessive patriotism."

Incidentally, in this connection I have come across a series of books for boys and girls called "Landmark Books." They are definitely designed to acquaint young Americans with the heroes of their country and to stir their imaginations about their own country.

I have on one or two occasions been asked why I quote others so much and so often. This is a good opportunity to explain. The kind of work I do requires an enormous amount of reading. No one person knows everything, although many pretend to omniscience. Why not give the man who said it before the columnist ever thought of it credit for the idea?

Why not quote the pertinent paragraph, giving the writer's name? Why not quote source material directly? If often takes more time and effort to search for the pertinent paragraph than to take it out of one's own head. But it seems to me worth while, if only to document what is written.

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Man Convinced About Lightning

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — John Flynn says he doesn't believe the old adage about lightning.

Lightning struck his house Sunday and tore a hole in the roof. A few minutes later, a second bolt struck a power line leading to his attic and caused further damage to the house.

Bet This Fellow Got Aid From Cops

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —An angry man telephoned Policemen L. G. Fryer and A. S. Douglas Sunday night that someone had punctured all tires on his car.

When they arrived at the house, they found the complainant was Miami Police Chief Walter Headley.

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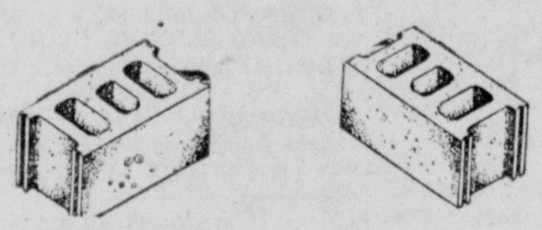

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PowerFlite Fully-automatic Drive, the smoothest and most automatic no-clutch transmission in any car! New dash panel shift lever—an important milestone in convenient car control!

Exclusive Full-time Power Steering, the only power steering that works *all* the time without effort. You can turn and park with just a single finger on the wheel, and still maintain a constant, secure "feel of the road."

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There's plenty more that will amaze you when you slip behind the wheel of a new Chrysler. See or phone your Chrysler Dealer today for an unforgettable demonstration!

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Chisox, Tigers May Have Lost Pennant Chance

Last 10 Days Record Sharp Decline In Chicago, Detroit

The Associated Press

No one won the American League pennant in the last 10 days, but it could be that the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers lost it in that span.

With the All-Star game break at hand, the New York Yankees hold a five-game lead over the Cleveland Indians, who are a length in front of the White Sox. Ten days ago, the Yanks were 5½ games to the good with the White Sox second—1½ up on the Indians.

Detroit, fourth when the 10 days started and 9½ games behind, now is fifth, victim of the onrushing Boston Red Sox. The Bosox, with the incomparable Ted Williams, had a 9-1 record for the 10 days, taking over fourth place seven games behind the Yanks and 5½ ahead of the Tigers.

The Yanks played .500 ball, meeting mostly second division clubs, for the 10 days. Cleveland won eight of 12. The White Sox and Tigers, who faded at the same time last season, lost six of 11 and nine of 12, respectively.

New York played at the same 50-50 pace Sunday, beating Washington 8-3 after losing the first game of the twinbill 6-4. Cleveland defeated Chicago 5-2, but lost the nightcap 4-2. Boston beat Baltimore 10-7 before rain washed out the second game. Detroit whipped Kansas City 10-1 after the A's had won 9-5.

In the National, Brooklyn's lead was trimmed to 11½ games in a 3-2 defeat by New York as second place Milwaukee split with Cincinnati. The Braves won 7-4, then lost 7-6. St. Louis whipped Chicago 7-2 and Philadelphia trimmed Pittsburgh 4-1 before losing 3-1.

The Yankees were beaten in a six-run fifth by the Nats that chased Whitey Ford. In the nightcap, Mickey Mantle — whose two homers had gone to waste in the first game — whacked his 21st to pace New York.

The Red Sox collected a three-run homer from Williams, they needed a five-run eighth subdue the Orioles. Gus Triandos hom' ered twice for Baltimore.

The Giants won the rubber game of a three-game set with the Dodgers as Willie Mays' single drove in the winning marker in a two-run ninth inning.

Luis Arroyo made his third try for No. 10 and won for the Cards. Switch-hitting Red Schoendiest slapped two doubles righthanded and a lefthanded triple in support of the rookie southpaw. Stan Musial his his 19th homer for the Cards while Hank Sauer of the Cubs hit his eighth.

Ned Garver tamed the A's on four hits in the nightcap after Kansas City had clipped the Tigers for 18 safeties in the first game. Ray Boone doubled and hit two singles for five runs in the second game. Vic Power homered and hit two singles and Elmer Valo bashed a two-run homer in the A's triumph.

Curt Simmons six-hit the Bucs in the Phillies victory with Marv Blaylock driving home two runs. Pittsburgh scored three times in the third, with Jerry Lynch's single good for two runs, as Vern Law pitched six-hit ball in the nightcap.

Wittenberg Coach To Change Posts

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Clifford B. Juedes, 40, basketball and track coach at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, since 1950, has been appointed track, cross-country coach and assistant professor of physical education at Carroll College here.

He succeeds Chuck Heyer, who resigned in May to become director of Waukesha's recreation parks department.

DeMarco Due To Try Dupas In Ring Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Former lightweight champion, Paddy DeMarco, hoping to strike it rich again at Ralph Dupas' expense, meets the New Orleans youngster for the second time in a 10-rounder in New Orleans tonight.

Just 18 months ago, the Brooklyn veteran was a fading fighter apparently on the way out following three beatings in four fights. Then he met and edged Dupas in New Orleans and two months later won the lightweight crown from Jimmy Carter. Carter took back his "loan" eight months later by stopping bustling Paddy in the 15th round.

Promoter Blaise D'Antoni hopes to gross around $30,000 with the no-television, no-radio show.

Tony Johnson and Tony Anthony, a couple of free - swinging New York light heavyweights, collide tonight in a television 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Dumont-TV will cover the fight at 9 p. m. EST. The winner could earn himself a crack at one of the top 10 175-pounders.

Akron Boat Ace Cops Scioto Races

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ron Musson of Akron won both halves of the 135-cubic inch class yesterday in a hydroplane regatta on the Scioto River.

Harold Morrison of Middletown copped the 136-cubic inch event at the races sponsored by Columbus newspapers.

Tribe Rally Sputters As Chisox Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — A ninth inning rally sputtered out with the tying run on base yesterday and the Cleveland Indians had to settle for a split in a doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox.

Trailing by two runs, the Tribe scored once on a double by Al Rosen and a single by Al Smith, but after Vic Wertz moved Smith around to third with another single, Ralph Kiner struck out and the Sox won, 4-2.

Cleveland won the opener, 5-2, and that victory kept them five games off the pace set by the league-leading New York Yankees.

An infield single by Art Houtteman, a walk to Bobby Avila, Kiner's single, a walk to Rosen, and a wild pitch produced two Indian runs in the first game's third inning.

The Indians got beyond Chicago's reach with three more runs in the fourth inning.

Houtteman got credit for the victory, although he needed help from Ray Narleski and Don Mossi. It was Houtteman's sixth win against three losses.

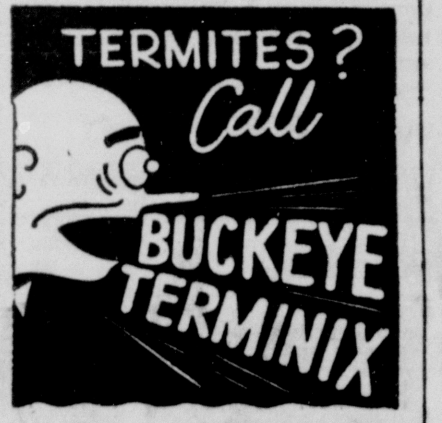
Herb Score was charged with the second game loss, his seventh against eight victories. Score gave up six hits and two runs in seven innings. The two deciding tallies were scored against Mike Garcia, who gave up three hits and two runs in a single inning.

Jackson Signs New Cage Coach

JACKSON (AP) — George Mingle Jr., son of the Ohio Highway Patrol superintendent, has been appointed basketball coach at Jackson High School in a sports expansion program.

He succeeds James Keadle who was made director of physical education. Gene Slaughter, football coach, was assigned by the school board to the additional post of athletic director.

Mingle, a graduate of Butler University, was basketball coach last year at Oak Hill. He resigned a month ago with the announced intention of becoming basketball coach at Olentangy.



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Ohio Boxer Under Fire In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Motor City Promoter Julius Piazza has asked Bill Matney, state boxing commission secretary, to suspend Guido Picone, Canton, Ohio, middleweight from fighting in Michigan for at least a year. Picone yesterday withdrew from a bout scheduled for Tuesday night at the Motor City Arena, claiming he sprained his ankle doing road work.

Piazza said it was the third time Picone has withdrawn from a fight in Michigan on the same claim. The Ohioan was to meet Gene Linscott in a featured eight-rounder, but now will have to appear here tomorrow with his manager, Lou Muscat also of Canton, for examination by the commission's doctor.

Semipro Baseball Tourney Underway

URBANA (AP)—Hilltop Van & Storage of Columbus and the Pike County Reds scored opening round victories as the Ohio tournament of the National Baseball Congress got underway last night in nearby St. Paris.

Hilltop whipped Thompson Plumbers of Piqua, 5-2, and Pike turned back Lima Steel, 12-11.

Hilltop's Dave Craft struck out 17 to set a tournament record in hurling one victory.

Mike Mitchell, a Cincinnati outfielder, was the first batter to hit a fair ball out of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. He did it less than a month after the park was opened in 1909.

Jim Hegan, catcher for the Cleveland Indians, sells insurance during the off-season.

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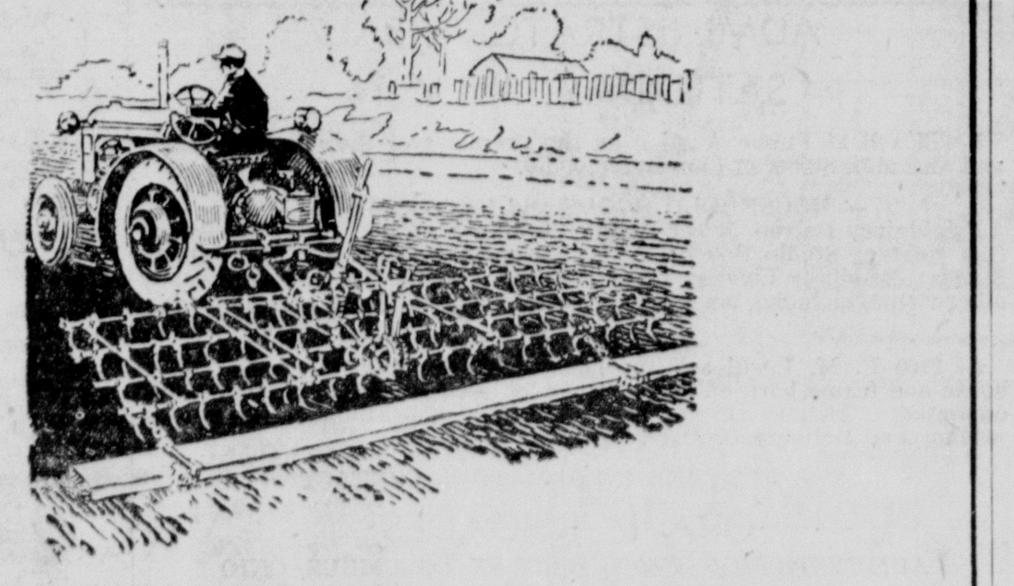

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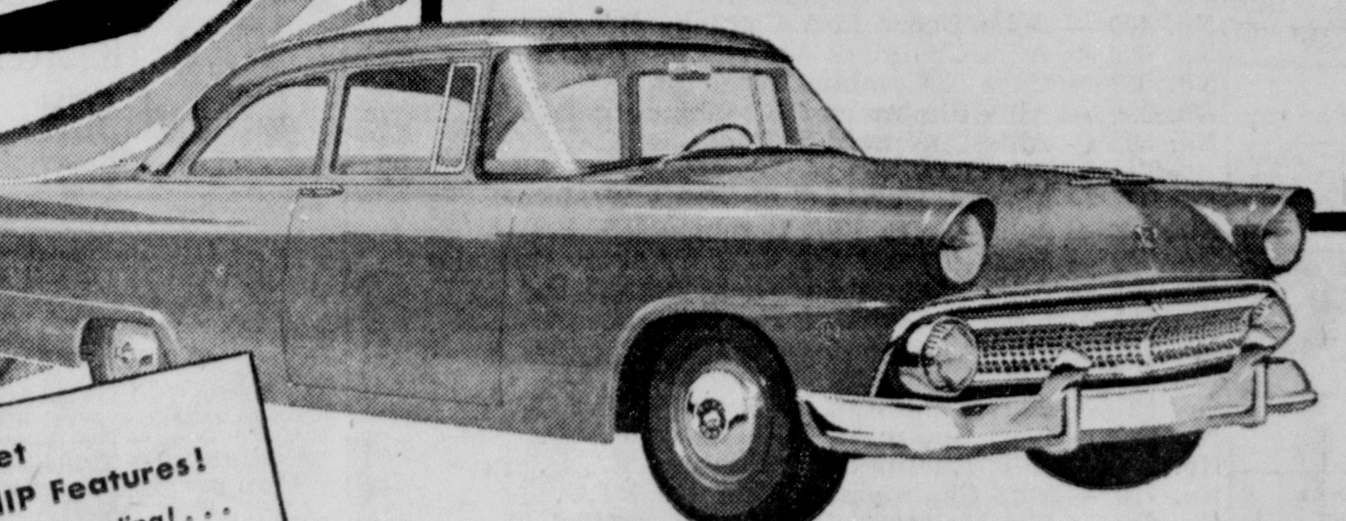

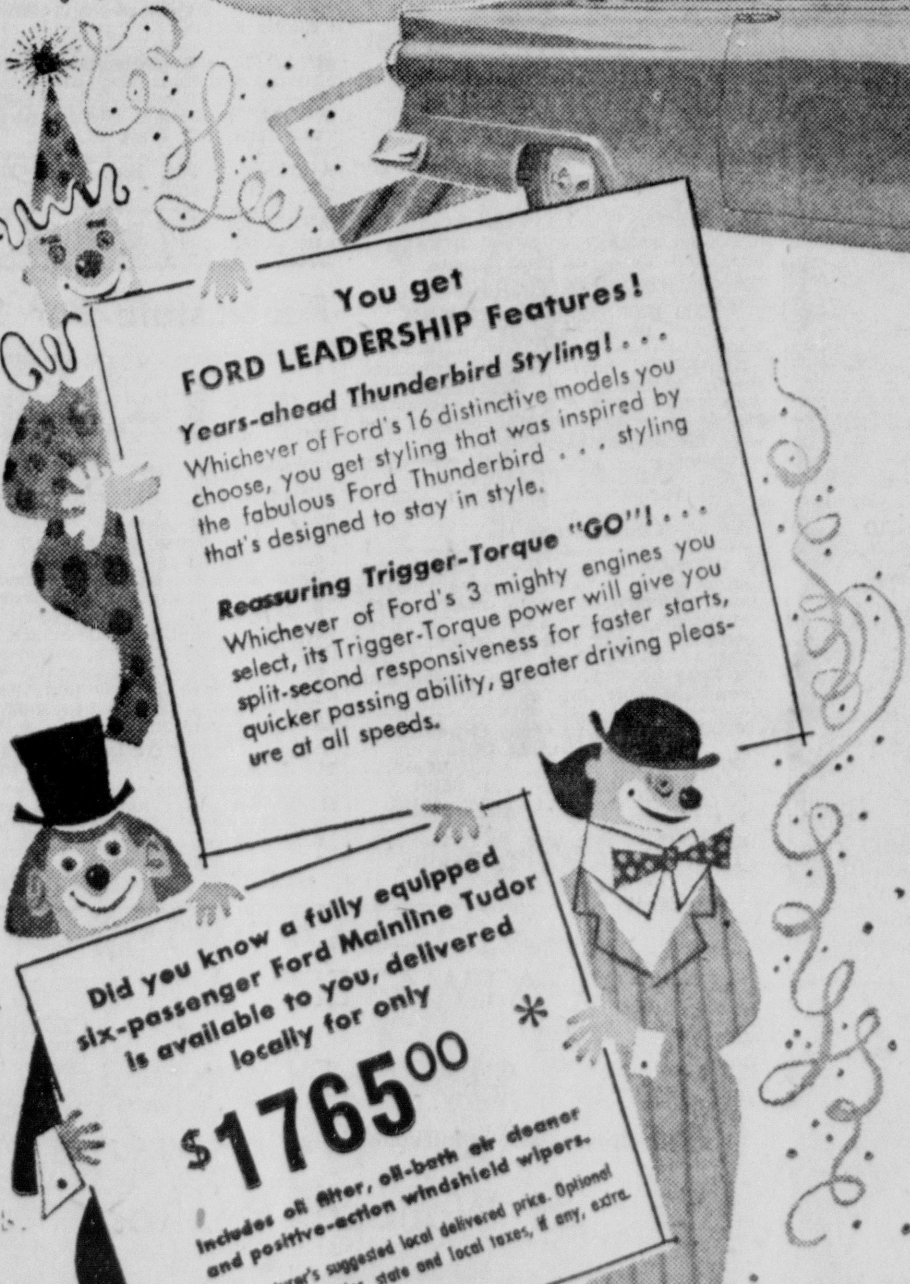

Ford Cars have been selling at a Leadership pace all this year. And it looks like this is going to be the best sales year in Ford history . . . even better than '54, when more people bought Ford Cars than any other make!

We want to make this our dealership's biggest year, too. So, we're offering money-saving, Leadership Deals that make it easier than ever before for you to own a great new '55 Ford.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness extended at the time of the death of our Beloved Mother, Laura Alice Baucher. We also thank all those who sent flowers, Rev. D. E. Mitchell and Defenbaughs for their kind services. Her Children: Harry, Floyd and Cyrus Baucher, Lillian Roby, Ann Lape.

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Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FURNACE for hot water circulation. Will heat 6 room house or business building. 425 E. Main St. Phone 852M.

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind single bed — 8 cu. ft. Servel Refrigerator. Ph. 1170L after 5 p. m.

1948 PONTIAC, good paint. New rings and bearings have just been installed.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

FLY SPRAY—In bulk and gallon cans. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED 26" bicycle; 4 tennis racquets, recently restrung, racquet vise, tools and nylon string. H. R. Gard.

JEEP $450. 4 wheel drive. Good top and curtains, new tires, new paint, No. 1 shape. Phone 1018X. See it at 518 E. Union St.

INCROSS boars and gilts. Neil Morris, Rt. 1 Kingston, Phone 12-2532.

NEW HOME grown potatoes, excellent quality. Phone 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Used Washers
$15 to $35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W Main St. Phone 408

SPECIAL — SPECIAL. New 6' Allis Chalmers Combine delivered on your farm for $360.00 down (less your trade in) and $178.00 each 6 Months. Why pay money out for custom combining when you can own a combine for so little. We can have a new Allis Chalmers 6' combine on your farm ready to combine, on 1 hour notice. Call Kingston 2081 or Good Hope, 31791 collect. JONES IMPLEMENT, Ohio's Largest Allis Chalmers Dealer. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Open Sundays. Kingston, Ohio Ph. 2081; Good Hope, Ohio Ph. 31791.

Articles For Sale

DE LAVAL drop-in milk cooler, 8 cans, excellent condition. Ph. 1900. Willard England.

1953 BSA MOTORCYCLE. Demming Pritchard, Adelphi, O.

USED window sash. Good condition, 211 Walnut St. after 5:30.

1953 CHEVROLET fordor, radio, heater, low mileage.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

1949 MERCURY station wagon, good tires, good condition $350. Ph. 92.

10 FT. SELF propelled combine, ready to go to the field. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op. W. Mound St. Phone 834.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1949 CHRYSLER fordor $445; 1948 Dodge club coupe $295. You can own one of these cars for as little as $10 to $20 per month. Better hurry to 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

$5.00 DOWN delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and-or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

AWNINGS
METAL AND FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—siding — ornamental Iron—Fiberglass.
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer
Ph. 1133Y
Agents—
CARL SMITH Ph 890-L
FORREST McGINNIS Ph 399
CARL PORTER Ph. 394-X
(and installer)

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

4 Big Days

Sale - Save - Sale - Save - Sale

July 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th

Own your own combine — Here's your chance for Harvest Independence at a big savings.

All Combnies and Balers Reduced 25%

COMBINES

No. 409 — John Deere 12-A Combine P.T.O.
No. 600 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 567 — Case 8' Combine W/Motor
No. 599 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 598 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine KSC Tandem—P.T.O.
No. 597 — Massey Harris 6' Combine W/Motor
No. 682 — John Deere 12-A Combine HS, P.T.O.
No. 683 — International No. 62 6' Combine W/Motor
No. 684 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 685 — Case 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 687 — Oliver 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 688 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 601 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 779 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 752 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 759 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine PT.O.
No. 623 — Min-Moline 8' Combine W/Motor
No. 751 — John Deere 11-A 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 762 — John Deere 5A-12' Combine W/Motor
No. 764 — International No. 62 Combine P.T.O.
No. 765 — Massey Harris 6' Combine W/Motor
No. 780 — Massey Harris 6' Combine P.T.O.
No. 781 — Massey Harris 7' Self Propelled Combine
No. 768 — Co-op 10' Self Propelled Combine
No. 778 — Oliver 8' Combine W/Motor
No. 782 — Massey Harris 10' Self Propelled Combine
No. 783 — Allis Chalmers 5' P.T.O. Combine
No. 784 — Allis Chalmers 5' Combine P.T.O.
No. 697 — Massey Harris 6' Combine P.T.O.

25% Down — Two Years On Balance

BALERS

No. 690 — Allis Chalmers Roto Baler
No. 742 — Case Baler
No. 717 — Case Baler
No. 718 — Case Baler
No. 719 — Oliver No. 8 Baler
No. 720 — Oliver Anhaber Baler
No. 743 — Min-Moline Bale-O-Matic

FORAGE HARVESTERS

No. 689 — John Deere Forage Harvester Corn and Hay att. P.T.O.
No. 721 — John Deere Forage Harvester Corn and Hay att. P.T.O.
No. 722 — John Deere Forage Harvester Hay Att P.T.O.
No. 723 — Allis Chalmers Forage Harvester Corn and Hay P.U. P.T.O.

We have a Used Combine, Hay Baler, or Forage Harvester to suit your operation, large or small.

¼ Down and 2 Years On Balance On Any Above Equipment.

Free Delivery . . . . We Trade . . . . We Finance

Visit our new Implement lot South of Kingston on Rt. 159 and see our large selection of new and used machinery.

JONES IMPLEMENT

Ohio's Largest Allis Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. — Open Sundays
Phone 2081 — Kingston, Ohio

Articles For Sale

1948 FORD tractor, excellent condition, new paint. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

JR. DE LAVAL cream separator, 2 years old, used very little. 2 gallon glass churn. Ph. 4041 Ashville.

BE YOUR dog's best friend. Feed him Dogburgers from Croman's Chick Store.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

HOME FREEZERS
Chest or Upright
Food Plan Available
Phone 689
For Special Cash Prices
or Weekly Terms If Desired
MAC'S 113 East Main St.

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"?
Get
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2-4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where Z, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds, Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land wth brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Jones Boys
Weekly Special
Massey Harris Super No. 26, 10' Self Propelled Combine, Guaranteed.
$1895.00
$475.00 down (less your trade) and $355.00 each 6 months.
Jones Implement.
Ohio's Largest Allis Chalmers Dealer
Open evening 'till 9 p.m.
Open Sundays
Kingston, Ohio, Ph. 2081
Good Hope, Ohio, Ph. 31791

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

GOOD HOME—LOW PRICE
Good low priced home— $3700 on East Town St. with all utilities; 9 rooms 2-story frame; a home and rental quarters for the thrifty buyer. For the low priced buyer this is a good buy.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

REDUCED for quick sale — 3 bedroom modern home. Inq. 885 Atwater.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805

3 BEDROOM house wholly insulated, storm windows, fully carpeted, soft water, gas furnace, garage, corner lot, 915 Atwater Ave. Private owner. Harold Neff. Ph. 1089L.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

BY OWNER — one floor plan house. Living room, large kitchen with dining space, 2 bedrooms, bath, and recently remodeled utility room. All in good condition. Plenty storage space, storm windows and screens, garage. Large lot. Near high school. Inquire 518 Elm Avenue. Phone 701-R.

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
William J. Ingler 1191
Willison H Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

DO IT YOURSELF

DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper — ready trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang —anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 532.

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Sack Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.
Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

NEED fireplace wood for next winter? Make it yourself. Rent our McCulloch chain saw and do a real job easily. Wood Implement Co., 145 Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, $5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

DEVELOP and print your own pictures, use a Polaroid camera. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

NOW YOU won't have to wait for a professional paper hanger—of whom it seems there are not enough to go around — rent our complete paper hanging outfit and do it yourself. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Phone 659.

Use The New
Tool Rental Service
Semi-Professional Floor Sander
Polisher — Edger
Electric Saws — Mowers
Rollers — Seeders — Sprays
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

COOK OUTDOORS

Enjoy the thrill of outdoor meals with the outdoor fireplace of scientific construction.

You can build a beautiful fireplace on your grounds that will provide pleasure for every one with this complete outdoor oven fireplace unit. Easy and economical to build. Has a built-in oven that really bakes. Uses any fuel—cooks like a kitchen range outdoors.

As easy to build as a house of blocks. With the unit you will need a bag of cement some stone or bricks and several hours of enjoyable spare time. Unit costs only $39.95 at

Harpster and Yost

Wanted To Buy

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Brand new, ranch type apartment, full basement, modern Youngstown kitchen with garbage disposal unit, electric range and refrigerator. 2 large bedrooms with double sliding door closets. Call 1179 or come to field office on Lynwood Avenue.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences Phone 561.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, central 3 rooms and bath. Inq. 213 E Main St.

ROOMS, also room and board for working men, 137 Watt St.

4 ROOM house. Inq. 326½ E. Mound St. Adults only.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 142½ W. Main St. Ph. 942.

Real Estate For Sale

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW TRAILER — CHECK THIS ONE
This 35 ft. Aluminum Pontiac Chief Trailer is supreme; has all the new conveniences and accessories that the latest models contain; in excellent condition and ready for occupancy; on a good spot for a cheap rent; all city utilities available (if desired); price greatly reduced for a quick sale. Details furnished to interested buyer — the price is very low and the quality exceptionally high. Investigate this before you buy any trailer. A bargain!
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

ATWATER AVE.
$1500 DOWN
A 2-bedroom, air conditioned home, built only 2 years ago.
Ed Wallace, Realtor
Phone 1063 or 1805

Eligible Veterans Only

Now available (priced at approximately $13,000.00) — move right into a three bedroom house on Lewis Road, N. E. part of Circleville — pay reasonable rent until we can process sale to you — NO DOWN PAYMENT — buyer must earn $65.00 a week and have good credit rating. Full basement, gas heated, plastered walls — no assessments.

Write or call secretary to owner — Gloria H. Cesar — AX 1-5356 — 44 East Broad Street, Suite 614, Columbus 15, Ohio.

All-Star Game To Display Rested Pitchers, No Aches

MILWAUKEE (AP)—For the first time in years, the American and National League squads come up for the annual All-Star Game tomorrow with "rested" pitchers and a minimum of injuries.

Whereas in other years, all-star pitchers were called upon within 48 hours after working a nine-inning game on Sunday, only five of the 16 saw action Sunday.

A year ago, five of the seven National League pitchers and four of the eight American Leaguers had worked on Sunday.

Outside of Brooklyn's Roy Campanella, who was scratched several days ago because of a damaged knee, neither side reported any injuries. Last year, Al Rosen, Yogi Berra, Allie Reynolds, Mike Garcia, Campanella and Harvey Haddix all were crippled although some were able to play. In fact, Rosen, despite an injured index finger, hammered two home runs and drove in five runs to lead the Americans to an 11-9 victory in Cleveland.

Managers Al Lopez and Leo Durocher, who will direct the American and National League squads, respectively, have a wide choice of pitchers. Most likely starter for the Americans in Early Wynn (11-4), Cleveland's strong-armed righthander, who probably will be opposed by either Don Newcombe (14-1) of Brooklyn or Robin Roberts (13-7) of Philadelphia.

Led by Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati, Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Willie Mays of the New York Giants, who have walloped 84 homers among them, the National Leaguers have hit 288 home runs in regular season competition compared to 183 for the American Leaguers.

Five NL players — Kluszewski, with 29, Snider, with 28, Mays, with 27, Ernie Banks of Chicago, with 23 and Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, with 22 — have connected for more homers than Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, who lead the American League with 21.

The American League also has no one to compare with Snider's 89 runs batted in or Don Newcombe's brilliant 14-1 won - lost record.

The American League has some strong points, too. As a unit, it's batting .287, one point higher than the National. Al Kaline's leading average of .371 cannot be matched by a National Leaguer. Ted Williams' .394 mark for 29 games also is impressive.

The junior circuit also has more .300 hitters on its squad than the National — eight to six. In addition to Kaline and Williams, the American Leaguers over .300 are Nellie Fox of Chicago, at .326, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, at .320, Mantle at .318, Vic Power of Kansas City, at .305 and Al Smith and Larry Doby of Cleveland, at .315.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee has the highest batting average among the National League players, .322. Snider is at .319, Kluszewski at .317 Don Mueller of the Giants and Cincinnati's Smoky Burgess at .313, and Johnny Logan of Milwaukee at .307.

The American League's nine pitchers have an aggregate of 80 victories and 49 defeats. Early Wynn of Cleveland, Bob Turley of New York and Frank Sullivan of Boston have triumphed 11 times and Dick Donovan of Chicago and Whitey Ford of the Yankees have won 10.

Besides Newcombe, other NL All-Stars with impressive records are Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, 13-7; Luis Arroyo of St. Louis, 10-3, and Gene Conley of Milwaukee with 11-5. The Nations' total of seven pitchers have a combined record of 71-41.

Cincinnatian Heads Ohio'Boxing

COLUMBUS (AP)—A. J. Becktold of Cincinnati is the new president of the Ohio Boxing and Wrestling Commission.

He was elected yesterday along with Dr. A. J. Wagner, Marion, first vice president, and David Ott, Cleveland, second vice president. George A. Murphy, Cincinnati, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Kochheiser '9' Rained Out Of Doubleheader

For the third Saturday so far this Summer, Circleville's Kochheisers were rained out of a Central Ohio Summer league doubleheader.

The latest postponement was against Ashville. The twin bill has been scheduled for July 23. However, these two rivals will meet in a Junior League game at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday night under the lights.

Next Saturday, Kochheisers travel to Lancaster. This team is the only undefeated club in the COSL.

The Circleville crew holds down second place in the south division. Complete standings in that league follow:

COSL STANDINGS

South	W	L	R	Op.R
Lancaster	6	0	78	5
Circleville	4	2	44	28
Columbus East	2	4	18	38
Ashville	0	6	10	50
Col's Rosary	0	6	9	97
North				
Columbus North	5	1	48	22
Col's Aquinas	5	1	39	13
St. Charles	4	2	44	20
Delaware	2	4	51	30
West Jefferson	2	4	25	61

Racer Near Death Following Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Racing car driver Jerry Hoyt lingered near death today after his car crashed into a wall on the first lap of the $5,000 AAA races and overturned.

The 26 - year - old Indianapolis speedster was rounding a turn yesterday when a wheel grazed the fence, flinging the vehicle into a retaining wall.

Andy Linden of Manhattan Beach, Calif., won the feature event of the day, his third straight AAA big car race.

Wanted To Rent

LOOKING for 2 bedroom house to rent. Phone Huber 610.

Personal

If your linoleum is old, you'll be sold on Glaxo Beautifies and makes it last Harpster and Yost.

H. H. Swope, M.D.
Will Resume
Office Practice Only
July 14, 1955
Hours — By Appointment
Phone 806

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 16

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises at the corner of Main and Sherman Street in Laurelville, Ohio.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS and FURNISHINGS —
Frigidaire; Detroit Jewel Range; Sewing machine; Cole Circulating Gas Heater; Studio Couch; G. E. Sweeper; Rocking Chairs; Tables; Stands; Bedding; Linens; Rugs; Dishes; Cooking Utensils and many other items, including six rooms of furniture in all. Terms of sale: cash.

— REAL ESTATE —
At 2:00 P. M. I will sell the house and lot; good six room frame house and frame barn on large corner lot, well located in a progressive community. TERMS: 10 per cent On Day of Sale. Balance On Confirmation And Delivery Of Deed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
OBA L. RHOADES
ADMINISTRATOR, 2565 SUMMIT ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO
DON C. PATTERSON: Attorney, Adelphi, Ohio
WILLISON LEIST: Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

at the residence located at 133 E. Water St., Circleville, O.

Wednesday, July 13, 1955

Starting at 1 P. M., the following household effects, to wit — 2-pc. living room suite; 2 occasional chairs; Birch step table and coffee table; corner china cupboard; Light Birch corner table; light Mahogany stand; R.C.A. table model 17" T.V. complete with antenna; double gooseneck floor lamp; light wood table lamp; 2 — 9x12 wool rugs; cherry drop leaf table; China glass case; 4-pc. Limed Oak bedroom suite; Limed Oak cedar chest; dresser; lamps; bathroom scales; 5 drawer chest; Youth bed; Bathroom electric heater; one lot of Shag rugs; metal cabinet; Chrome breakfast set, complete with 6 chairs; Roper gas range; General Electric 8E electric refrigerator; Bendix Automatic Washer; Marble Top washstand; cherry stand; Pop-up toaster; set of Revere ware; Brass kettle; String of Sleigh bells; copper coffee pot; copper quart measure; Jugs; lot of good antique china dishes and glassware; hand lawn mower; numerous other items.

TERMS—CASH

Neil L. Merriman

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
Jack McGuire, Clerk

Auctioneer's Note: — This is an exceptionally nice lot of goods, lot of nice antique dishes.

Also to be offered, G.E. twin window fan, almost new; Vornado window fan; Single bed, complete with Spring and Mattress; Porcelain white twin tubs; Roy Rogers play tent, new.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	58	30	.659	—
Montreal	53	32	.624	3½
Havana	51	36	.586	6½
Columbus	42	45	.483	15½
Rochester	40	44	.476	16
Syracuse	35	51	.407	22
Buffalo	33	51	.393	23
Richmond	32	55	.368	25½

Monday's Schedule
Toronto at Rochester
Columbus at Syracuse
Buffalo at Richmond
Montreal at Havana

Tuesday's Schedule
Toronto at Rochester
Columbus at Syracuse
Buffalo at Richmond
Montreal at Havana

Sunday's Results
Montreal 3-1, Richmond 1-6
Toronto 7-1, Columbus 4-2
Rochester 6-3, Syracuse 5-2
Havana 7, Buffalo 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toledo	53	39	.576	—
Minneapolis	53	39	.576	—
Denver	51	42	.548	2½
Omaha	51	42	.548	2½
Louisville	44	43	.506	6½
St. Paul	44	48	.478	9
Indianapolis	40	53	.430	13½
Charleston	30	60	.333	22

Monday's Schedule
Toledo at Indianapolis
Louisville at Charleston
Denver at St. Paul
Omaha at Minneapolis

Tuesday's Schedule
Louisville at Charleston
Toledo at Indianapolis
Denver at St. Paul
Omaha at Minneapolis

Sunday's Results
Minneapolis 3-10, Denver 2-6
Charleston 4, Indianapolis 3
Toledo 6-2, Louisville 4-4
St. Paul 7-5, Omaha 6-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	29	.655	—
Cleveland	50	34	.595	5
Chicago	47	33	.588	6
Boston	48	36	.571	7
Detroit	41	40	.506	12½
Kansas City	36	46	.439	18
Washington	27	54	.333	26½
Baltimore	23	55	.295	29

Monday's Schedule
(No games)

Tuesday's Schedule
Annual All-Star Game

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5-2, Chicago 2-4
Washington 6-3, New York 4-8
Boston 10, Baltimore 7
Kansas City 9-1, Detroit 5-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	58	26	.690	—
Milwaukee	46	37	.554	11½
Chicago	45	40	.529	13½
New York	42	41	.506	15½
St. Louis	38	42	.475	18
Cincinnati	37	43	.463	19
Philadelphia	47	47	.440	21
Pittsburgh	30	57	.345	29½

Monday's Schedule
(No games)

Tuesday's Schedule
Annual All-Star game

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 7-6, Cincinnati 4-7
Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 1-3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2
New York 3, Brooklyn 2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)— Campanella, Brooklyn, .335; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .327.

Runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 74; Bruton, Milwaukee, 64.

Runs batted in — Snider, Brooklyn, 89; Kluszewski of Cincinnati and Musial of St. Louis, 65.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 109; Mueller, New York, 105.

Doubles — Snider of Brooklyn, Logan of Milwaukee and Repulski of St. Louis, 20; Bruton, Milwaukee, 19.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Fondy of Chicago, Mays of New York, Clemente and Long of Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs — Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 29; Snider, Brooklyn, 28.

Stolen bases — Boyer, St.Louis, 15; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 11.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions) — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 14-1, .933; Labine, Brooklyn, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 114; Roberts, Philadelphia, 101.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)— Kaline, Detroit, .371; Fox, Chicago, .326.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 75; Kaline, Detroit, 74.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 71; Kaline, Detroit, 67.

Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 122; Smith, Cleveland, 109.

Doubles — Finigan, Kansas City, 22; White and Piersall of Boston and Kuenn of Detroit, 19.

Triples — Mantle, New York, 7; Kaline of Detroit, Finigan of Kansas City and Carey of New York, 6.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 21; Kaline, Detroit, 19.

Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 12; Minoso, Chicago, 9.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions) — Konstanty, New York, 6-0, 1,000; Donovan, Chicago, 10-2, .833.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 137; Turley, New York, 130.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Muhlenberg Twp., in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Twp. Clerk of said Muhlenberg Twp. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Muhlenberg Twp. House in said Twp., on Thursday, the 21 day of July, 1955, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Wendell H. Neff
Twp. Clerk

July 11.

Chance Seen For Longshot To Win In 1955 Brown Jug

DELAWARE — Ever since the heavily favored Ensign Hanover tipped the first Little Brown Jug in 1946, the plight of the longshot has been that of an "also started" colt in the Jug summaries.

Winter book favorites such as the Ensign, Knight's Dream, Good Time and Tar Heel have, with regularity, graced the winner's circle the following September.

This condition, however, threatens to change this year, as several "Johnnies-come - lately" have suddenly sprung up to defy the long standing jinx.

Tops among the "dark colts" to date is Sea Eagle, owned by Saunders Mills of Toledo. Although unbeaten in nine starts as a 2-year-old, Sea Eagle received little Jug consideration because his triumphs came chiefly at the smaller county fairs. Early in June, the Eagle began to raise horsemen's eyebrows when he toured the Vernon Downs track in 2:02.3, with a first quarter in 27 3-5. In his next start the son of Goose Bay came right back with a handy win in 2:03, defeating several other Jug eligibles. Sea Eagle is trained by Harry Fitzpatrick.

Another colt who has impressed this year is Futurity Chief. Raced only lightly last year, the big gray son of Chief Abbedale also toured the county fairs, earning a modest record of 2:09.3. This year Futurity Chief, after a few tightening up races, broke loose with a 2:04.4 clocking over a none-too-fast Painesville Raceway track, boosting his Jug stock considerably. He is owned by the Montour Farms of Corapolis, Pa., and is trained by Clark McCoy.

Gold Rise, one of the first sons of Guinea Gold, earned a "dark horse" tab by virtue of his victory in the Kentucky Three-Year - Old Pace at Fairgrounds Speedway. The Pearl Hungerford owned colt routed a field of 17, including several Jug rivals, in lowering his record to 2:06.

Several other little known two-year-olds have come into their own this year. Newport Dean, owned by the Newport Stock Farm reduced his two-year-old record by nine and 3-5 seconds when he paced in 2:05 at Vernon.

Linwood Farms Adios Eden, in his maiden race, scored in 2:07.3 at Roosevelt, while his paternal half-brother, Jackie Eden, lowered his record to 2:02.1 at Vernon. Jackie is owned by Rimouski Stable of Quebec.

At Baltimore, Miss Chief Forbes won the first start of her career in 2:10.3 and in her next appearance was a close-up fourth to Quick Chief and Reed's Knight in 2:02.3 after cutting out the early pace.

Although winter book favorites Quick Chief, American Way, and the powerful Del Miller trio of Meadow Leo, Captain Adios and Dottie's Pick still rule as favorites, the showing of the above indicates that "dark horse year," perhaps, will arrive in the 1955 Little Brown Jug.

Bolt Cops Purse In St. Paul Test

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Tommy Bolt traded his famed temper for some unspectacular patience to get back in the winner's circle today with a victory in the $15,000 St. Paul Open.

The square-jawed Texan overtook little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles yesterday to finish 19 under par for a 269 in what was one of the steadiest shows of his stormy career. It earned him $2,400.

Fred Hawkins, St. Andrew's, Ill., and Arnold Palmer, the 1954 national amateur champion from Latrobe, Pa., tied for third. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, tied for sixth.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00 (4) Western
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(6) News; Weather
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (6) John Daly News
(10) Linkletter and the Kids
6:30 (4) Matt Dennis
( ) Greatest Sports Thrills
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Julius LaRosa
7:00 (4) Caesar Presents
(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Burns and Allen
7:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
8:00 (4) Medic
(6) Boxing
(10) Whiting Girls
8:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(10) Ethel and Albert
9:00 (10) Summer Theater
9:30 (4) People Are Funny
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Special Show
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Sports Review
(10) Weatherman; Sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Victory At Sea
(10) TBA
11:00 (6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

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Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Special—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Revue—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Hall of Hits—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Listen-cbs
Baseball—mbs
8:15 Music in Review—nbc
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club
(6) Inner Flame
(10) Globetrotter; farm news
12:15 (6) Road of Life
(10) Love Of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 (10) House Party
2:00 (4) Studio Party
(6) Circus
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Bandstand
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Play Yard
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:00 (4) Western
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Range Rider
(6) News; weather
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Million $ Theater
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Patti Page
7:00 (4) Place the Face
(10) Star-Time Playhouse
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Special Show
(10) Music — '55
8:00 (4) Summer Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Dollar A Second
(6) Playhouse
(10) Spotlight Playhouse
9:00 (4) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Name's The Same
(10) The $64,000 Question
9:30 (4) City Detective
(6) Lone Wolf
(10) I Led Three Lives
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Boxing
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Musical Memories
(10) Weatherman
10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abc
News, Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story cbs
5:45 Rolling Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports, News—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Hall of Hits—abc
Manion Forum—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Suspence—cbs
Baseball—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Listen-cbs
9:00 Biographies in Sound—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

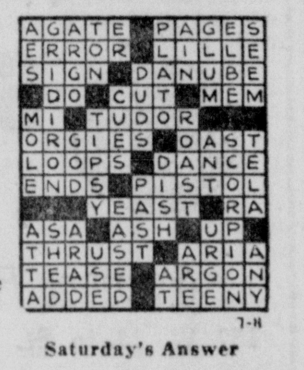
Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

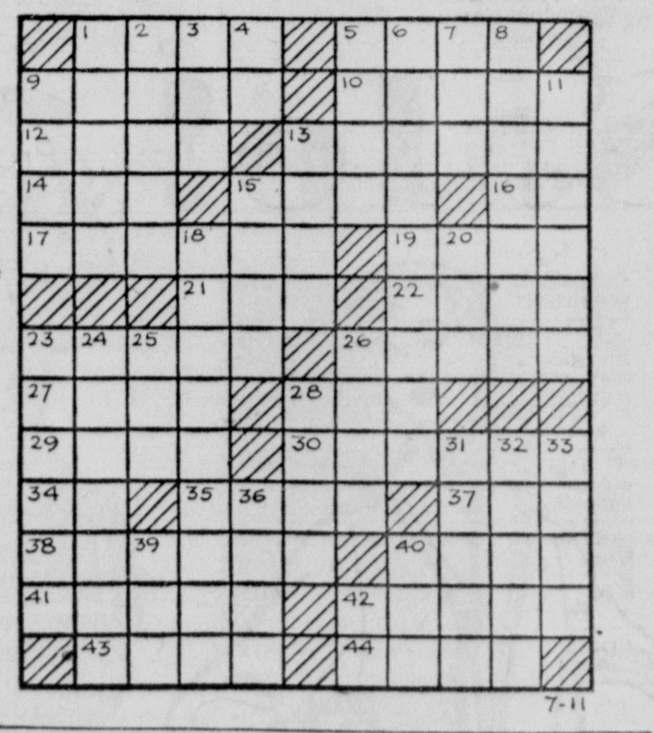
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Festive
5. Cicatrix
9. Common house mosquito
10. Carries
12. British Field Marshal (1915-1918)
13. Best
14. Hail!
15. Ore truck (Brit.)
16. Father
17. Malice
19. A single person or thing
21. Torrid
22. Title of respect
23. Little island
26. Arranged systematically
27. Mast
28. Bog
29. Grave
30. Young eagle
34. Behold!
35. Extra-ordinary person (slang)
37. Constellation
38. Endowed with some gift
40. Coin (Gr.)
41. Scorches
42. A kind of lyric poem
43. Domestic pets
44. In this place

DOWN
1. Tropical fruit
2. Foreign
3. Support
4. Hewing tool
5. Mix
6. Jumbling
7. Corroded
8. Breathe
9. Scorch
11. Declared definitely
13. A fortified place
15. North American scoter
18. Fortified seaport (France
20. Nothing
23. Agave fibers
24. Fished with a spoon bait
25. Escape (slang)
26. Terror
28. Fodder
31. Work
32. Eat away
33. Story
36. Headland
39. Very large tree (Phil.)
40. Open (poet.)
42. What? (slang)



Saturday's Answer



Black's Debut For Redlegs Is Failure

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Black, former Brooklyn righthander, was blasted for seven hits and a 7-4 defeat yesterday at the hands of the Milwaukee Braves as he drew his first starting assignment for the Cincinnati Redlegs. But he came back as a relief pitcher with two out in the ninth inning of the second game to preserve a 7-6 victory for the Reds.

With the doubleheader split, the Reds remained in sixth place, 3½ games out of the first division.

Inept Redleg fielding, rather than Milwaukee hitting, was responsible for the lifting of Black in the sixth inning of the opener. The Braves had filled the bases with a pair of singles and a walk. There was one out that would have been two if shortstop Roy McMillan had not juggled the ball. Del Crandall singled home one run and another tallied on McMillan's wild throw past second. A third run scored when third baseman Chuck Harmon fumbled Gene Conley's easy grounder.

The victory was Conley's 11th against five defeats. He gave up eight hits, including Ted Kluszewski's 29th home run of the season. Klu now leads the National League in homers.

Poor fielding by Milwaukee permitted the Reds to gather five runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap, with catcher Matt Batt's three-run double, a looping fly to short right-centerfield, the most productive blow of the frame.

Ohio Amateur Golf Tourney Starts

ZANESVILLE (AP) — Qualifying rounds began today in the 49th Ohio Amateur Golf Tournament with a field of 177 competing for 4 match play berths.

Match play opens Wednesday after 18 holes of qualifying both today and tomorrow. Rain has dampened the 6,975-yard, par 72 Zanesville Country Club course. Further moisture might cause qualifying scores to go above the expected 158 for the 36 holes.

No clear cut favorite has been sighted. Defending titlist, Arnold Palmer of Cleveland, is out of the running after turning pro.

Girl, 16, Captures Cincy Net Title

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's one new champion in the Western-Tri-state Tennis Tournament today.

Mime Arnold of Redwood, Calif., an unseeded and unranked lass of 16, won the women's singles yesterday by toppling Barbara Breit of North Hollywood, Calif., 6-4, 6-4. Barbara was top-seeded in the tournament and is ranked sixth in the United States.

Rain called a halt to final action in men's singles and doubles and women's doubles.

Kay Champion Proved Just That

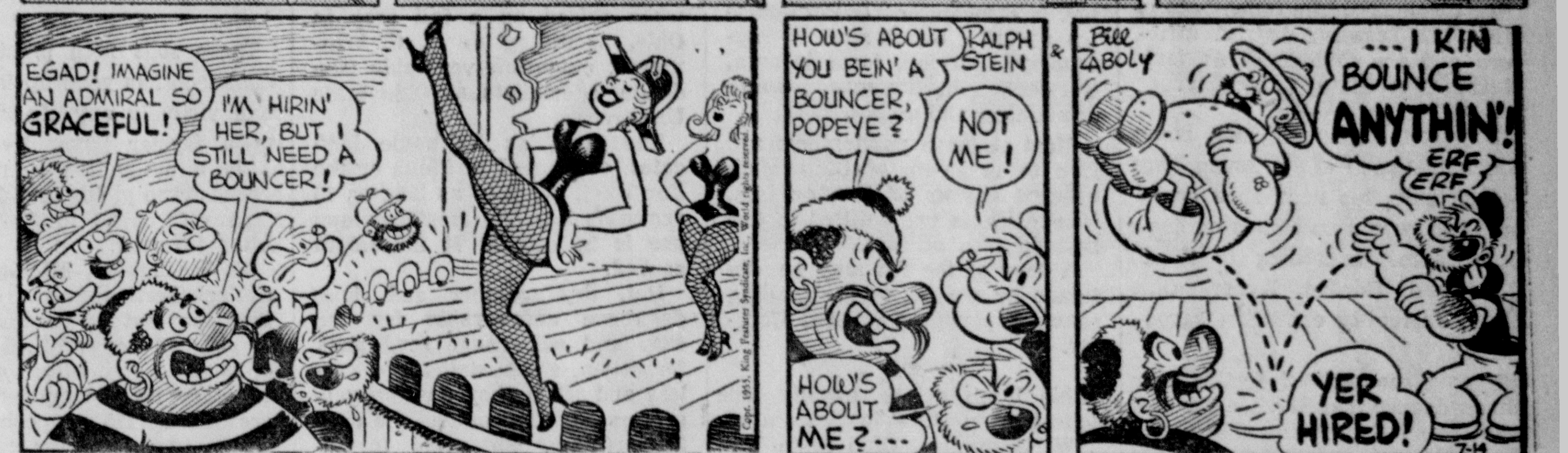
BLUFFTON (AP)—Kay Champion of Dayton, a boy who lives up to his name, is the new junior singles titlist of the Ohio Jaycees Tennis Tournament.

Champion, No. 1 seed, took straight sets from Gunter Polte of Springfield, 6-1, 7-5, to gain singles honors yesterday. Earlier the Dayton youth had beaten Larry Biederman of Lima, 7-5, 6-4, to reach the finals.

Bob Colburn of Dayton paired up with Champion to win the junior doubles championship over Dick Rohrbacher and John Wiley of Toledo, 6-2, 6-0.

BLONDIE

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRICK BRADFORD

CHIANG KAI-SHEK—I — A Soldier Is Born

In the 12th year of the reign of Kuang-Hsu—1886 A. D. as the western world reckons time—Chiang Kai-shek was born in the village of Fengua, in the province of Chekiang. His parents, of peasant stock, were people of property.

Though Emperor Kuang Hsu sat on the Peacock Throne in Peking's Forbidden City the real ruler of China was his aging aunt, the grim Dowager Empress Tsu Tse. But the Chinese, lost in the lethargy of a long history, did not care.

As a small boy Chiang Kai-shek longed to become a soldier and fight under the Manchu Bannermen, military nobles of the realm. So, when he was 20 years old, his parents sent him to the newly-established military academy at Paoting.

To further his studies, Chiang Kai-shek went to Japan, and for three years was taught the military tactics which had made that island empire the greatest of Asiatic powers. In light of present events this was ironical to say the least.

NEXT—Chiang Kai-shek meets Dr. Sun Yat-sen and turns revolutionary.

Improper Fertilizing May Be Cause Of Poor Corn Stands

FARM ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Dry soil conditions and heavy concentrations of nitrogen and potash salts too near seed contributed to poor corn stands on some Ohio farms, according to E. P. Reed and Gordon Ryder, Ohio State University extension agronomists.

Row placement of fertilizer in bands deeper than the seed and at least two inches to the side of the seed did not reduce stands, the specialists reported. Plow-down applications of fertilizer did not affect corn stands either.

Some planters allow fertilizer to fall directly over the seed as well as at the side, the specialists stated. Wider diffusing shoes on planters and a bevel at the back of the shoe will help ferilizer from falling above the seed. Farmers can dig in corn rows to check fertilizer placement.

Damage to corn stands usually does not occur where fertilizer applied in the corn row does not supply more than 60 pounds per acre of nitrogen and potash. Four hundred pounds of 3-12-12 or 300 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per acre supplies 60 pounds of nitrogen and potash.

Heavy rain soon after planting will dissolve nitrogen and potash and reduce fertilizer concentration near seed. Farmers can't rely on this, however, since rain may not come in time to prevent damage.

The agronomists suggest farmers broadcast fertilizer if they want to apply more than 60 pounds of nitrogen and potash per acre.

* * *

A new circular of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station lists the available publications on farm and home research studies. It catalogs nearly 200 bulletins covering topics such as agronomy, dairying, farm income, livestock, horticulture, home economics, and others.

Most of these publications are free to residents of Ohio when ordered in lots of five or less. Non-residents are entitled to one bulletin free of cost.

A copy of the list may be obtained by writing to the mailing room, Experiment Station, Wooster.

* * *

Ohio lamb prices usually are highest from July to September, C. W. Hammans, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist, said. Prices usually are lowest in October when the heavy run of western lambs comes to market, he added.

Hammans suggested farmers "top out" and market lambs as soon as they are finished for weight and grade.

Eighty to 95 pounds is the best market weight for Ohio lambs.

Last year, early seasonal prices hit the top during July and August. It was not until 4 months later, in January and February, that top grade lamb prices got near the July-August price and they never equalled it .

Lambs marketed in January and February had to be handled as feeders; and that increased the cost of finishing them for market, Hammans reminded farmers.

* * *

Chinese cabbage, a vegetable with a long history yet unknown to many gardeners, does best when raised as a fall crop in Ohio, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, extension vegetable gardening specialists at Ohio State University.

The crop, as its name indicates, originated in China or the Far East, possibly as long as 15 centuries ago. Its most common use is in salads. It is seldom cooked.

Hot, dry weather and long days are unfavorable for the crop and will cause seed stalk formation. Seed stalks are useless and when they develop general quality is poor and the crop is worthless. To avoid formation of seed stalks sow seed in late July or early August.

Sow the seed in rows 1½-3 feet apart where the crop will mature. Best distance between rows depends upon method of cultivation as well as variety. Usual planting depth for seed is 1 inch. When plants are 3-4 inches tall, they should be thinned to stand 12-14 inches apart in row for narrow varieties like Chihli and Michihli.

If the soil was not fertilized earlier for the spring garden, apply commercial fertilizer like 5-10-10, 4-16-8 or similar analyses at a rate of 20-25 pounds to 100 square feet. Put it on ahead of seed bed preparation. In case of spring fertilization, a side-dress application of nitrogen fertilizer when plants are 3-4 inches tall may be all that is needed.

* * *

Fertilizer is still in the "best buy" class on the farmer's shopping list, Michigan agronomists claim.

These soils men point out that plant food has gone up less in cost than virtually any other commodity a farmer buys. Yet, fertilizer is a production item that increases crop yields and profits and often returns $3 to $5 for every dollar invested.

R. L. Carolus, Michigan State College horticulturist, reports that the cost of fertilizer today is only 13 per cent above that of 25 years ago, whereas the cost of other farm supplies has increased by 125 per cent.

Since 1930, fertilizer use on American farms has increased from 5½ million tons to more than 20 million tons at present, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. As fertilizer use has risen, its crop-feeding power has steadily been increased by the manufacturers.

A number of the high analysis nitrogen-phosphate-potash fertilizers today contain twice as much plant nutrients as did the older, lower grade fertilizers 25 years ago, the committee says.

Emperor Penguins Die In U.S. Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last of the Washington zoo's five emperor penguins has succumbed to a fungus infection.

The five penguins, biggest and rarest of the species, were caught by a Navy icebreaker in a South Pole expedition earlier this year.

Very few emperor penguins are in zoos—four in Tokyo, one in Switzerland and two in the Bronx.

Baby Is Assured Blood For Surgery

COLUMBUS (AP)—The heart operation needed by 2½-year-old Craig Price is assured, thanks to the cooperation of donors with rare Type O negative blood.

Little Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Price of Columbus, was to have undergone surgery Friday, but there wasn't enough Type O blood available.

Newspapers put forth a plea for donors, and the Price telephone rang all day with offers. Surgery is scheduled for Thursday.

Ike Schedules Radio-TV Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will make a television-radio speech to the nation Friday night on the Big Four summit conference and what he hopes to accomplish there.

The speech will be carried over all TV and radio networks. It will originate from the White House at 7:15 p. m. EST.

A-Attack Seen Closing City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson says it's "entirely possible" that some American cities, once subjected to nuclear attack, could never be entered again.

In testimony released Sunday by a House Appropriations subcommittee, Peterson cited New New Orleans as one city that might literally disappear if attacked from the air.

Because New Orleans is "built on only two or three feet of dirt resting on water," Peterson said, the crater caused by a nuclear bomb might transform the city into a lake.

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